

# The Auburn Alumnews

Volume XXXVII, Number 3, May 1982

## Groundbreaking Marks Start of New EE Building

By Mark Bowman '82

More than 200 people gathered April 30 for what President Hanly Funderburk called an "historic occasion" as Auburn broke ground for its first new engineering building in 22 years. The groundbreaking climaxed four years of planning and preparation and marked a "new beginning" that the engineers have been looking toward for a long time, Board of Trustees member Michael McCartney said.

The building, Engineering Building I, will house the entire Electrical Engineering Department, which for years has been fragmented in four to six buildings. Dr. J. David Irwin, head of the Electrical Engineering Department called it a "dream come true." He said that the building is a necessity if Auburn wants to maintain a viable electrical engineering program, which, in the past, has presented thousands of bachelor's degrees, hundreds of master's degrees and 70 doctorates, while contributing millions of dollars to research.

Funds from a bond issue of the Alabama Legislature in 1978 will pay for the new four-story facility, the first state-funded engineering building at Auburn since Wilmore Labs were built in 1949. It will feature 16 classrooms, 35 laboratories, repair facilities, and office space for administration, faculty, staff, and graduate students. In addition, plans call for a 300-seat auditorium and a study room. The total cost of the project will exceed \$6 million, and expected completion is Christmas of 1983.

Dr. J.L. Lowry, professor of electrical engineering and one of the five members of the building program committee established in February, 1978, emphasized the 97,000 square feet of floor space in the new building. The Electrical Engineering Department has occupied the same space it had in 1960 when Dunstan Hall, the current Electrical Engineering building, was built, and Dr. Lowry said it is extremely difficult to teach today's technology in facilities designed for 20 or 30 years ago.

Engineering Building I is the first step in a multi-million dollar effort to update and modernize the entire School of Engineering, and preliminary plans for Engineering Building II will be submitted to the Board of Trustees soon. Building II will house the Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Aerospace



**GROUND BREAKING**—James Saxon '57, chairman of the Engineering Alumni Advisory Council, and President Hanly Funderburk prepare to use the shovel during groundbreaking ceremonies for Auburn's new electrical engineering building. The facility is Auburn's first engineering building in 20 years and its first state-funded engineering facility since Wilmore Labs were built in 1949. (More pictures on page 10.)

—AU Photographic Service

Engineering Departments, and calls for tearing down the L-Building, building and grounds facilities, and Langdon Shop Building. Building II will be three times as large as Building I.

The University Master Plan, which includes both buildings, calls for a walking mall from Thach Avenue across from the Haley Center Concourse to Tiger Street, and one from Samford Hall to the Engineering Building, past Foy Union. Since this plan is still in the early stages, President Funderburk has authorized \$613,400 for renovation of parts of Ross Hall, the L-Building, and the chemical engineering section of Wilmore Labs.

Dr. Robert Walker, chairman of the Engineering Faculty Council, presented a resolution of thanks to the Engineering Alumni Council at the groundbreaking highlighting the Council's "insight, perseverance, and generosity." The Council is helping to raise funds for the School of Engineering renovation, and through the Council's efforts, "Auburn is being brought to a new threshold in engineering," Dr. Walker said.

A representative of Sherlock, Smith and Adams of Montgomery, the architects, attended the groundbreaking, as did Hoyt Henley of Hoyt Henley Builders of Montgomery, the builders.

## AU Astronauts Head to Space On June 27

June 27 will be a red-letter day for Auburn alumni all over the world as they proudly chart the progress of the pair of Auburn astronauts guiding the space shuttle Columbia.

Astronauts Ken Mattingly '58 and Henry Hartsfield '54 will be taking Columbia for its fourth ride. Both are veterans of the space program and Mattingly went into space as the command module pilot for Apollo 16. Astronaut Hartsfield, who will be going into space for the first time, has trained extensively for several space programs including space lab. He will be mission pilot for the Columbia's flight.

## Generations Fund Passes \$27.5 Million Mark

The most ambitious fund drive ever attempted by a university in Alabama is going well. On April 29, President Hanly Funderburk announced that the fund has reached 40 percent of its goal at a meeting of the directors of the Auburn University Foundation, which administers all gifts to the university.

Officially launched at the end of October after faculty and staff contributed \$671,000, the campaign has a goal of \$61.7 million.

The current \$27.5 million includes the family fund gift of \$671,000 mentioned above as well as the magnificent \$5 million gift from John Harbert, III, '46 for construction of part 1 of an engineering building. Other gifts include \$300,000 for library support and \$900,000 for engineering equipment as well as works of art from Noel and Kathy Wadsworth of Atlanta and a plot of historically important land from the Stroud-Hall-Liddell family, which has both alumni and faculty connections.

Plans for the next steps in the fundraising include campaigns in Lee County and surrounding areas this summer and another such campaign in the Montgomery area. Next fall, the concentration will move to the Birmingham area.

When it is complete, the Auburn Generations Fund will provide money for buildings, library holdings, professorships, scholarships, research support, and faculty enrichment for all areas of the university.



# Campus News

## Five Named Newest Alumni Professors

Five professors from four schools on campus have been named Alumni Professors. The professorships are provided by an endowment through the Auburn Alumni Association and established by gifts to Auburn Annual Giving, which support 15 professorships. Selection for the five year term is based on research or creative achievement as well as teaching.

The newest recipients of the professorships are: Dr. Hubert S. Feild, Jr., Alumni Professor of Management in the School of Business; Prof. Nicholas Davis, Alumni Professor of Management in the School of Business; Dr. Laurence O'Toole, Alumni Associate Professor of Political Science in the School of Arts and Science; Dr. Norman Davis, Alumni Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology in the School of Agriculture; and Prof. William Baggett, Alumni Associate Professor of Art in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

"We deeply appreciate the support our alumni have given Auburn in providing funds to reward some of our outstanding faculty and researchers," said President Hanly Funderburk in announcing the recent recipients. (Dr. Funderburk was one of the first professors selected for the honor when the Alumni Professorships were initiated in 1966.) "These five people who are being honored have proved their excellence and professionalism in their classrooms and in their areas of specialization."

Dr. Feild, whose specialty is organizational and industrial psychology, also directs the Master of Science degree program in management at Auburn where he has taught since 1973. Through research and consultation, he has contributed to a prisoner classification project for the Alabama State Prison system, evaluated a performance appraisal program for the State of Alabama and assisted the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning Agency in its reorganization. He holds the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Science from Mississippi State University and the Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Georgia. He is a reviewer of five professional journals, as well as of proposals to various federal agencies.

Nicholas Davis, a member of the Auburn architectural faculty since 1963, has won numerous awards from his profession for his residential and church designs. His design for Loachapoka Methodist Church has won several awards. One of his most recognizable efforts was the adaptive redesign of the old University Theatre into Auburn University Chapel which restored Auburn's oldest building to its original use as a place of worship. In addition, Prof. Davis is a recognized nature artist. He earned his Bachelor of Arts and his Bachelor of Science in Architecture from Rice University in 1952 and 1953 and the Master of Fine Arts in Architecture from Princeton University in 1957.

Dr. O'Toole joined the political science faculty at Auburn in 1979. His current research projects include work on organi-



**NEW ALUMNI PROFS**—Auburn University President Hanly Funderburk (seated center) congratulates the five most recent recipients of Alumni Professorships. They are (seated left and right) Dr. Laurence O'Toole, Alumni Associate Professor of Political Science; Prof. William Baggett, Alumni Associate Professor of Art; (standing from left) Dr. Hubert S. Feild, Jr., Alumni Professor of Management; Prof. Nicholas Davis, Alumni Professor of Architecture; and Dr. Norman Davis, Alumni Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology.

—AU Photographic Service

zational theory and implementation, American administrative theory, and the administration of regulation. He is co-author of *American Government: The First 200 Years* under contract with McGraw-Hill. He has received three awards at Auburn for his teaching in the area of public administration. He graduated from Clarkston College of Technology in chemistry with great distinction in 1970 and studied at Harvard before entering Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University where he received his master's degree in public administration in 1972 and the Doctor of Philosophy in 1975.

Norman Davis has served on the Auburn faculty in botany and plant pathology since 1958. He holds the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Georgia, and the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University. His research over the past several years has led to his being recognized as an authority and one of the most distinguished scientists in the field of biology and chemistry of mycotoxins. This has led to numerous grants and contracts in support of his work in this area. He was involved in the development of courses at all levels, including recent participation and leadership in the University's series of courses on the "Ascent of Man."

Prof. Baggett has established national and international reputations for excel-

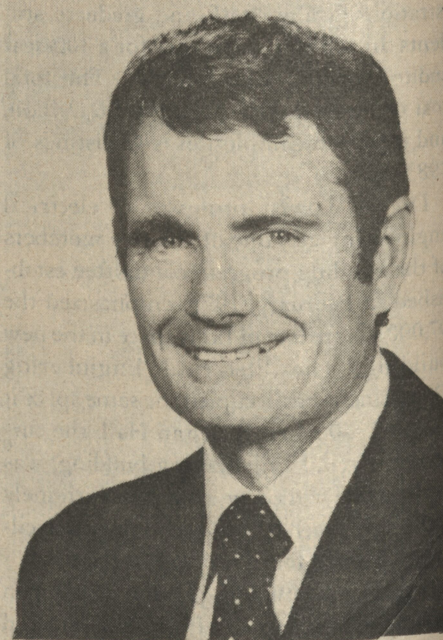
lence in his painting and printmaking. He is considered one of America's more promising watercolorists, with a distinctive style and a strong following among important collectors of art. Vision Nouvelle, a French publishing company, published three editions of three Baggett lithographs. He is the second American and the youngest artist to work with the French publishers. He is also the only American artist represented by Baggett's exclusive agent and dealer, Kenneth Nahan. Baggett first gained recognition from his water colors depicting Faulkner Country which have been widely exhibited. He holds the Bachelor's and Master's of Fine Arts from Auburn.

In announcing the new dean's appointment, President Hanly Funderburk cited Dr. Weaver's "outstanding record of recruiting an excellent faculty and developing high quality programs." During the interviewing process, he met not only with the selection committee and faculty and students at Auburn but with prominent engineers and executives who are members of the Alumni Engineering Council.

Dr. Weaver has 27 years of managerial,

## Tech Prof Named New AU Dean of Engineering

Dr. Lynn G. Weaver, director and professor of the School of Nuclear Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, will become dean of the School of Engineering on June 15. Since Dr. J. Grady Cox became executive vice president of the university in December 1980, Dr. Chester Carroll has served as interim dean while a search committee interviewed prospects from across the country.



Dr. Lynn G. Weaver



technical, industrial, and academic experience in engineering. He holds the bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri, the master's from Southern Methodist University, and the doctorate from Purdue.

After receiving his Ph.D., Dr. Weaver became associate professor in electrical engineering at the University of Arizona in 1958. A year later he was asked to form a department of nuclear engineering which soon won accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. During that period he was principal investigator of three research projects funded by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which supported 10 Ph.D. students and 30 master's students and resulted in a number of technical reports and publications and two textbooks, one authored by Dr. Weaver. His NASA contract received special mention in the Congressional Record as an ideally managed contract in the best interest of the Space Program. While at Arizona, he was appointed to the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission by both the Democratic and Republican governors.

In 1969, Dr. Weaver became associate dean of engineering at the University of Oklahoma. There he organized and chaired an international meeting on education and research in the nuclear fuel cycle and was instrumental in instituting a degree program in nuclear engineering.

A year later, Dr. Weaver became executive assistant to the president and director of the Office for Environmental Studies of Argonne Universities Association, a consortium of universities responsible for the development of long range plans and programs for the Department of Energy's

Argonne National Laboratory. While there, he served as a visiting professor of engineering science at Northwestern University.

Dr. Weaver assumed his present position at Georgia Tech in 1972. Under his direction, enrollment in the School of Nuclear Engineering increased fourfold and is fully accredited by ECPD. In 1978, the Georgia Tech Nuclear Research Center was placed under the school and outside funding for the \$20 million facility has grown steadily. He remains active in research and is currently the principal investigator on a research contract with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concerning thermal-hydraulics analysis in power reactors.

Dr. Weaver has served as and currently is a consultant to a number of industrial and government organizations. For the Organization of American States, he served as advisor to eight Latin American countries on the establishment of centers of excellence in nuclear education and research. He recently served on the NASA Advisory Committee for Space Power and Propulsion. He is the U.S. representative to the World Federations of Engineering Organizations Energy Committee and is executive editor for the journal *Annals of Nuclear Energy*.

## Vet Prof Receives Fulbright to Australia

Dr. Paul R. Schnurrenberger, professor of public health in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, has received a Ful-



Dr. Paul Schnurrenberger

bright Award to spend six months at Murdoch University in Perth, Western Australia. It will be his fourth time to work abroad.

At Murdoch, Dr. Schnurrenberger will help develop curricula in public health for veterinarians. In addition he hopes to visit the University of North Queensland which has a tropical veterinary science research program.

Dr. Schnurrenberger came to Auburn in 1972 after 15 years as chief public health veterinarian in Ohio and Illinois and holding faculty appointments in schools of veterinary medicine at the same time. He also has worked abroad as a consultant to Nigeria's Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria in 1971. In 1974 he was invited back to spend two years as professor and head of the department of veterinary public health and preventative medicine. As a result of his work, Dr. Schnurrenberger was invited to succeed the veterinarian retiring from the World Health Organization. Although he considers the offer his highest honor, the veterinary professor turned it down because he and his family didn't like the climate in Geneva.

Dr. Schnurrenberger devotes most of his research time to the epidemiology of zoonoses (diseases transmitted from animals to man) and their prevention. He currently is studying brucellosis and some related projects.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Public Health and has offices in a number of professional organizations. He is also listed in several national and international compilations of outstanding persons, including Distinguished Leaders in Health Care.

## Appropriations for 1982-83 Increase 11.16 Percent

Although Gov. Fob James cut \$600,000 from the senate appropriations for Auburn in last-minute whittling, AU still came out better than last year. The 1982-83 education bill approved in the final hours of the recent legislative session gives Auburn an 11.16 percent increase in operating funds for the main campus next year. The Agricultural Experiment Station budget will

increase 9.4 percent as will that of the Extension Service. AUM got the biggest increase with 16.61.

Auburn's operating funds from the state for the academic program of the university for 1982-83 will total \$44,861,189. The Agricultural Experiment Station will have a budget of \$8,499,349 and the Cooperative Extension Service \$10,638,383. The operating budget for AUM will be \$7,312,868.

## Five Give \$900,000 To Help Equip Engineering

Five gifts totaling more than \$900,000 for the School of Engineering will go a long way toward filling the school's immediate needs in undergraduate teaching and for strengthening research. Four of the gifts are from alumni; the fifth has chosen to remain anonymous.

The engineering alumni are: chemical engineering graduate Jack Boykin '61 of Bay Minette, founder and president of Alpine Laboratories, Inc.; industrial management alumnus Daniel Breeden '57 of Freemont, Ind., president of Keystone-Rees; chemical engineering graduate Daniel W. Duncan '37 of Portsmouth, Va., who recently retired as executive vice president of Virginia Chemicals, Inc.; and mechanical engineering alumnus Elmer C. Hill '49 of Chattanooga, Tenn., who heads several businesses including Hilco, Inc., and HMVH Corp.

"These gifts and the equipment they provide," said President Hanly Funderburk, "enable us to meet three challenges: the challenge that new technologies are placing on engineering education, the challenge of accommodating an engineering enrollment that has doubled in the past decade, and the challenge of inflation spirals that make it difficult for state funding alone to meet Auburn's traditional standards of quality education."

The Alumni Engineering Advisory Council is spearheading a drive for new equipment as part of their activity in the Auburn Generations Fund Drive, a \$62 million university wide effort to strengthen all aspects of Auburn's programs.

"Our faculty and students are already benefiting from these gifts," pointed out interim engineering dean Chester Carroll. Items of equipment for several departments are already on campus and others are being ordered.

Some of the items and the current needs they are meeting listed by Dr. Carroll include:

Aerospace engineering—a universal testing machine to evaluate aerospace and other structural materials. It replaces one acquired in 1937.

Chemical engineering—a new minicomputer for process control and data acquisition will make possible new and upgraded courses and give students "hands on" experience with the type of equipment they will use in industry. A new multipurpose, energy efficient distillation column will be more economical to operate and enable students to work on a wide range of products on a pilot scale.

Civil engineering—new machines for

(Continued on Page 11)



**CENTER TO HONOR PIERCE**—Education Dean Emeritus Truman M. Pierce (seated left) discusses plans for establishing the Truman M. Pierce Center for the study and improvement of teacher education in the Auburn School of Education with President Hanly Funderburk (seated right), Current Dean Jack Blackburn, and Vice President for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Paul F. Parks (both standing). Remaining funds from the recently dissolved Southern States Work Conference (which for 40 years worked toward the improvement of education in this region) have been given to the University for that purpose. Other support is anticipated through contracts, grants, and gifts from private sources.



# Points & Views

Here and There—

## Seven Notable Works

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

In 1956, Madison Jones joined the English faculty at Auburn as a teacher of creative writing. He came to Auburn as a fledgling novelist: His first novel, *The Innocent*, was in the hands of its publisher in 1956 and duly appeared in bookstores in 1957.



Madison also came to Auburn as an apprentice father, with—if memory serves me correctly—two very young children in tow. During the twenty-six years that have flown by since 1956, Madison and his wife, Shailah, have reared in Auburn to full adulthood five children: Carroll, Percy, Ellen, Michael, and Andrew.

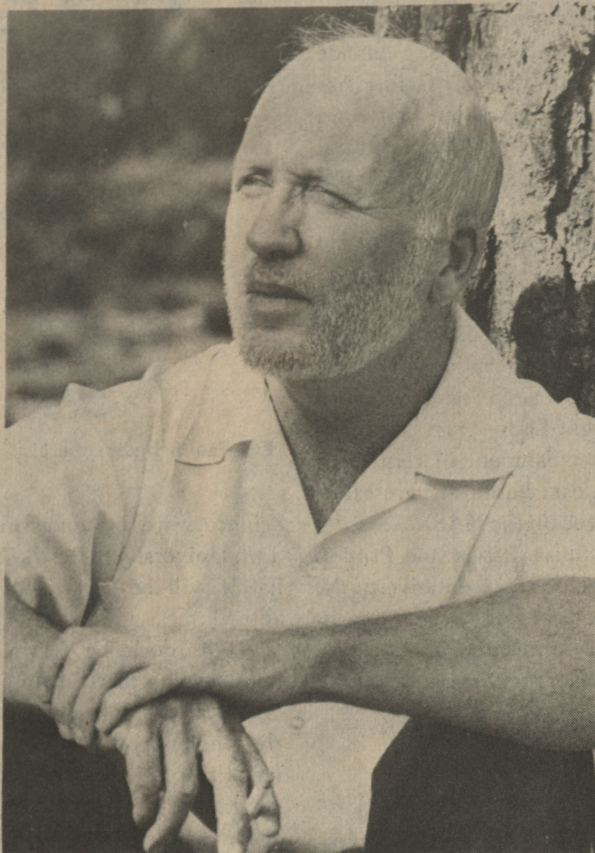
And during that same period, Madison has matured, as James Dickey has noted, into one of America's "finest novelists." After *The Innocent* Madison has produced in this order: *Forest of the Night*, *A Buried Land*, *An Exile*, *A Cry of Absence*, *Passage Through Gehenna*, and *Season of the Strangler*—seven volumes in all, with each a unique and substantial work.

Doubleday and Company published the most recent of these seven novels early this year, and all of the reviews that I have seen on it have been highly favorable. They should be: In *Season of the Strangler*, Madison has demonstrated a remarkably broad range of insights into the human psyche—one so comprehensive that it has startled many people, including some of Madison's most loyal admirers.

In commenting on *Season of the Strangler*, several reviewers have noted its similarity to Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg, Ohio*. Such comments are appropriate for obvious reasons: First, both books consist of a series of separate narratives bound together by the central theme of unit of time and place—All of Anderson's characters enact their special dramas in Winesburg, and all of Madison's in Okaloosa, Alabama, an imaginary city with just enough resemblances to Opelika to make the work especially intriguing for Auburn alumni. And second, Madison has acknowledged freely that a combination of admiration for Anderson's work and fascination with news stories about the still unsolved stranglings of elderly women in Columbus, Georgia, provided the impetus for beginning *Season of the Strangler*.

However, *Winesburg* and the Columbus stranglings provided Madison with nothing more than two concepts for unifying a concise and comprehensive work that probes the hearts and souls of twelve distinct protagonists and assorted relatives and friends. The economy with which Madison creates a microcosm of humanity reminds me more than anything else of that employed by Geoffrey Chaucer in "The Prologue" to *The Canterbury Tales*. And the moral impact of the dramatic rendering of *Season of the Strangler* reminds me more than anything else of that of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in which the minions of evil seduce the protagonists to their doom.

Let me hasten to note that in mentioning these subjective reactions, I do not wish to suggest any



—Photo by Ray LaFontaine

Madison Jones . . . . . Alumni Writer-in-Residence

serious comparison of Auburn's novelist and the two foremost English writers of all times. But I do wish to suggest that Madison Jones has devoted himself to probing the same enduring human flaws, dilemmas, and frustrations that challenged those two immortals and that he has acquitted himself well enough to deserve much more widespread readership and much more critical attention than he has yet received—for *Season of the Strangler* or its six predecessors.

The breadth of human understanding that Madison has demonstrated in *Season of the Strangler*, did not surprise me as much as it did some of my friends who have also been steadfast admirers of Madison's work. However, it did surprise me, but it should not have, for Madison already had provided in both *A Cry of Absence* and *Passage Through Gehenna* evidence of creative capabilities that his first four novels had not led many of us to expect.

In noting that element of surprise, I wish to avoid explicitly any implication that the first four novels served as a sort of apprenticeship for the last three and therefore represent a much less significant literary achievement. On the contrary, I wish to propose that many of us who have admired and relished Madison's work steadily since the appearance of *The Innocent* in 1957 may have read it less astutely than we should have: that we were too close to him in time, place, and concerns and too familiar with the Vanderbilt tradition which nurtured him in his student days to discern with clarity all that his earlier works were about.

And that proposal leads to a suggestion that regular Jones readers assimilate *Season of the Strangler* thoroughly and then indulge themselves in a fresh reading of its six predecessors. To those reading Madison's work for the first time, I offer a similar program: Begin with *Season of the Strangler* and then go back to *The Innocent* and read it and its other successors in order of their appearance.

Perhaps everyone who follows those suggestions will end up with different interpretations and esti-

mates of Madison's work. But I daresay that all who do so will be edified considerably and that many will agree with me in this conclusion: The publication of *The Innocent* and its successors marks a much more significant event in Auburn's history than a certain national championship Auburn won in 1957.

## Squirrel Hunting, Togetherness

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Next to being a bird, being a squirrel would be the best thing. Everybody has, at one time or another, fleetingly, probably, wanted to be a bird, to be able to dart or soar through the air as easily as we humans walk along a sidewalk. What a way to go, so to speak.

That thought, of course, evolves into more serious questions, like which kind of bird to be? Would it be more desirable to be able to gracefully ride the thermals, high, high in the sky like a hawk or an eagle, or like a buzzard, even, which is a thing of superlative beauty or intense nausea, depending in exact inverse proportion to the distance from the creature?

Or would it be better to be able to dart around amongst the flowers like a hummingbird, or like a kinglet or a blue-gray gnatcatcher? Also, there are the swift members of the swallow family with their fighter plane characteristics, especially the magnificent purple martin. It would be a hard decision.

Then there are the squirrels. Squirrels are almost birdlike. They can propel themselves up and down and over and around twigs and branches and from tree to tree and tree to ground with an astounding ease and fluidity that is just this side of flying. They can even easily go down trees head fo'mus. Try that sometimes.

In the country we hunted them, the nimble grays and the larger, more pot-filling fox squirrels. I find it hard to realize as I watch the grays playing in my yard (why do we never see their redder cousins in town?) that I used to hunt them so relentlessly, although, I hasten to point out, I am not an anti-hunter.

Back in those pioneer days, hunting meant squirrel hunting. I remember well the first one I killed. It was in a big holly tree directly across Yellow Creek from where Little Yellow Creek runs into it. Oh, it was a proud moment. Made the gravy stink nicely, too.

And it was Christmas holiday tradition for a bunch of us kinfolks to go traipsing through the woods, calling ourselves hunting. It was a careless squirrel

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indeed that was spotted by that noisy aggregation, but we would occasionally find one, which would, more often than not, get away after being scared almost to death, no doubt.

There was a place down at the edge of the bottom where I could usually, if I sat still long enough, get a glimpse of a fox squirrel. Daddy could spot squirrels where nobody else could. He'd see the tip of a wagging tail that I would have missed completely.

Sport was part of it but meat was a good part of it, too. Fried squirrel smothered in gravy with biscuits, or squirrel as part of a Brunswick stew were almost staples, staple delicacies, at least.

So squirrels didn't come around country homes much; sensible squirrels didn't. I remember one that foolishly got in one of the oak trees by Aunt Lessie's house one Sunday afternoon. J.C. was courtin' Banks at the time and Venton was courtin' Polly, so there was a bunch of people around.

The tree was a long way, across the pasture from the woods, just out there by itself, so the squirrel had no place to go when it was spotted.

It being a Sunday, we weren't allowed to shoot a real gun at it, but I hustled over and got my genuine Daisy Buck Jones pump action air rifle, and the killer instincts in us surfaced, and we finally worried that poor squirrel literally to death. I've felt bad about it ever since.

I even, somewhere down the line, lost my taste for squirrel meat, even smothered in gravy, with biscuits.

The last time I went out on a little hunt with Daddy, I missed one on purpose, considerably lowering his already bad opinion of my marksmanship.

There were some memorable squirrel huntings—the time Charlie and I were shooting at two different squirrels in the same tree, neither of us knowing the other squirrel was there; and the time he hastily loaded his shotgun with a Vicks inhaler; and all the times all of us Sanderses trooped through the autumn woods, enjoying the togetherness more than the actual hunting.

And there were the moments of delicious solitude during serious hunting, too.

But let it be recorded that I didn't dent the squirrel population much. And I'm glad I left enough seed stock for them to be able to provide me with many moments of delight, every time I look out in the backyard and see them scampering and scurrying and barking and playing.

But I am envious. The last time I tried to come down a tree headfirst it didn't work out too well.

There are those who say that may be my trouble...

Guest Column—

## Real Heart of Auburn

By Ann Pearson '63

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

I was making one of my frequent trips over to Draughton Library the other day when I remembered it was almost 20 years ago it first opened its doors. If my memory serves me correctly, it was in January of 1963, during my last quarter in college, that the facility was finally opened to the public.

It seems incredible to think now that the University library was previously jammed into Mary Martin Hall, and even more previous than that in a room or rooms in Samford.

Looking up the high walls of Draughton and knowing they now contain more than one million volumes, (and that not enough), it seems impossible that just under two decades ago the University library resources chiefly lay in the building that now lies in its shadow.

I admit that old building had a certain charm for me as one of those undergraduates who only used it under extreme pressure. A charm that lay in the golden oak card catalogs and tables; in the excruciatingly straight wooden chairs; in the railing that circled the second floor balcony; and in the huge floor fans that blew warm air into your face in the summertime. And in the mysteries to an undergraduate of what lay behind the wooden front desk in the closed stacks where there were curious things called carrels.

But there was terrible crowding, and some special collections were rarely open. One joke used to circulate that the Petrie Memorial Collection, commonly known as the PMC, was only open on St. Swithin's Eve—if it fell on a full moon.

But as an undergraduate, I didn't hang around with a crowd that thought it was cool to be in the library much. In fact, one friend of mine who did stay in it a lot got dubbed around the dorm as "Miss PMC."

So when the new one opened, some friends and I would go over largely to gawk. For one thing, we had never seen so big a building in Auburn, and then there were all the insides from the formerly closed stacks laid out so anybody could see them. It seems hard to believe now the books actually rattled around on half-empty shelves set on uncarpeted floors.

And carrels were there for the looking at.

We were also fascinated by the elevators, but we were especially floored by the PA system that reached every cranny of the cavernous place. One story even went around about a girl who was in the restroom and a male voice suddenly boomed over the PA system. And she thought he was in the room with her. But decency bids me stop.

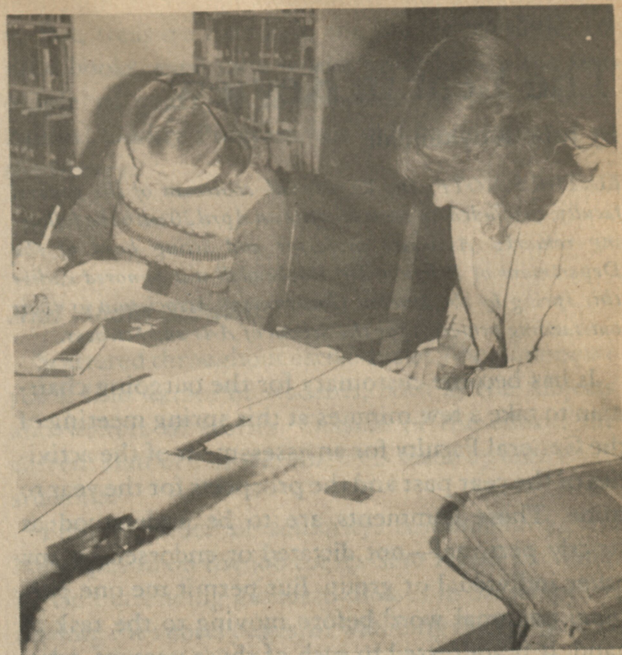
Anyway, the library was chiefly a wonderful curiosity to me as an undergraduate. It wasn't until I got to graduate school that I really seriously used it and learned the infinite joys of it.

My feeling is that Draughton Library, its sheered walls rising around its million plus volumes, is really the heart of Auburn, town and campus.

It's not the stadium on a Saturday afternoon or even Haley Center at mid-morning; it's the library day in and day out where the pulse of Auburn lies.

That's why I'm often baffled when someone who has lived here for any length of time tells me he's never been in it. How can you live without it? I want to ask. It's the local candy store.

The changes in the place in nearly 20 years are amazing. The books and shelves now almost shoulder out the study tables for space on the carpeted floors. The microfilm collection is wonderfully centralized;



computers are used for more things than cataloguers ever dreamed of. And there are the five cent copiers.

I wish I had a nickel for every hour I ever spent copying notes that now I could Xerox in a split second. This has spoiled a lot of students, of course, who now want to, in effect, copy all their notes, while people wearily wait in line.

But these are largely superficial matters, really no more the heart of the matter than the prying public address system.

What the high walls of Draughton contain is what constitutes the privilege of living in Auburn (and I think it's a privilege, no matter what some others may think). A walk through Draughton is a walk through life itself, through what learning and even living and dying are all about.

I might feel a little better about the athletic-industrial complex that has grown up on the Auburn campus if I thought it contributed more directly to the library.

How about a football game played for the library? Maybe not a feasible idea, but one I've toyed with occasionally, along with some other ideas on library management that hardly anyone ever agrees with me about.

For one, I think faculty ought to return books like any student and pay fines if they're overdue. I thought this as a faculty member, as, briefly, a librarian, and still as, well, whatever I am now.

Faculty claim they need books out longer than the average borrower to do research. In some cases this may be true, but more often they abuse the privilege.

I take as a case in point the experience of a friend of mine who, as a graduate student, had to have a volume of a certain edition of Milton to use for a paper. At first the desk wouldn't tell her who had it out because it was a faculty member, this even though it had been out for months. Finally, she said she had to have it, and they gave her his name. Turned out it was someone in the chemistry department. He said he had gotten into a discussion about Milton at a party, checked the book out next day, stuck it on his shelf and forgotten about it.

I'm a great believer that a library belongs to everybody, yet nobody—and that students or faculty caught stealing or mutilating books be hung higher than Haman.

But all these are minor matters in the light of the enormity of the institution of the library itself, which is bigger than all of us—even the stadium—in concept.

Draughton stands there now—Auburn's heart, crowded, bulging with the acquisitions of 20 years.

What will it be like 20 years from now, I wonder, walking up its sloping steps in another quarter, this time not a looker, but a user. What better monument to Auburn could ever stand in its place?





## The Year in Review

By John Kuykendall

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Kuykendall, chairman of the general faculty, concluded his term of office on April 20 with the following remarks. Associate professor and acting head of the Department of Religion, Dr. Kuykendall was honored earlier this spring by the Student Government Association as their outstanding professor for the School of Arts and Sciences.

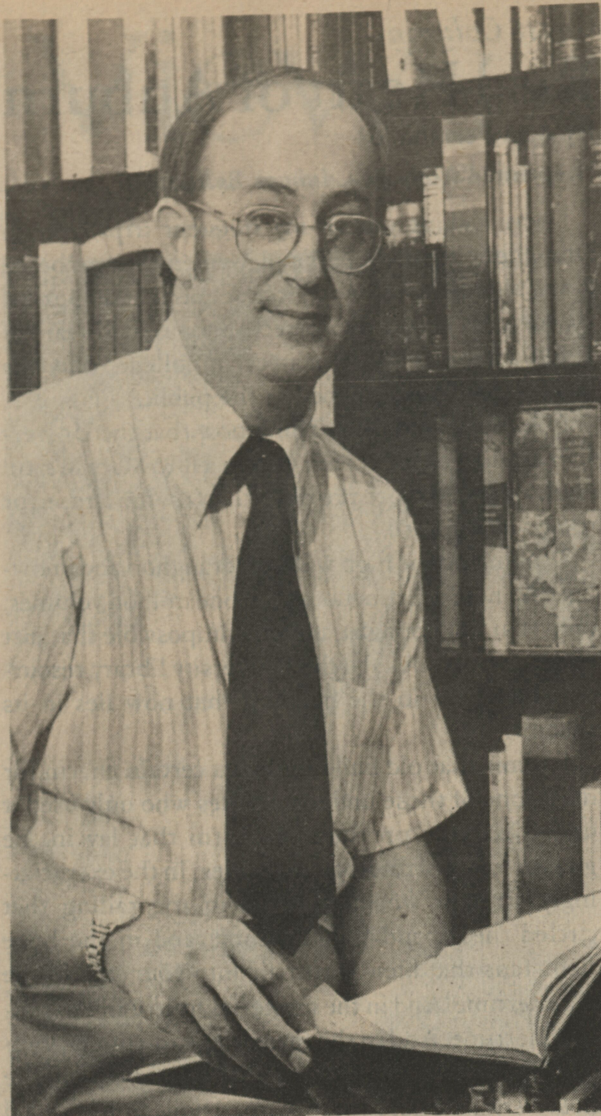
It has become customary for the outgoing chairman to take a few minutes at this spring meeting of the General Faculty for an assessment of the activities of the year past and the prospects for the year to come. These comments are to be understood as strictly personal—not dictated or endorsed by any other individual or group. But permit me one *personal* personal word before moving to the task at hand. It is addressed to each of those present, who, on an occasion similar to this two years ago, cast your ballot for me as chairman-elect of the General Faculty. Some day, in some way—plain scriptural admonition to the contrary notwithstanding—I will have my revenge!

It is not within my power to tell you the meaning of the events of the past 12 months. From one perspective, the activities and actions of the General Faculty and the University Senate can be reduced to a rather modest list. Since this body convened to select new officers last April, it has met five times, including four called meetings. At a called meeting on May 19, 1981, it adopted resolutions pertaining to admissions policies and the neglect of faculty involvement in such decisions. At two subsequent called meetings, in late May and early June, at President Funderburk's request, open discussions were held with him on matters of mutual concern. At a called meeting on February 11 of this year this body debated and voted upon a motion of confidence in the president, with results known to you all.

In the University Senate during this same calendar period, a number of major matters have been undertaken. A list should include:

- adoption of several significant revisions to the senate constitution (which are pending board action at its May 1 meeting);
- adoption and implementation of a plan for the evaluation of the presidential office;
- adoption of resolutions of concern for the plight of our library and computer facilities;
- adoption of resolutions requesting faculty representation on the board of trustees and its working committees;
- adoption of resolutions requesting the establishment of the university committee on priorities and planning on a permanent basis; and numerous other measures, which have met with the same mixture of success and deferral as those I have just listed in passing.

Any such attempt to sum up activities in this body and the senate this year is rendered redundant or worse, however, by the fact that much of what has happened has not only been common knowledge among those of us in this room; it has also been perceived as "news," and has therefore received publicity and comment, weal or woe, not only within the Auburn family, but within the larger community as well. This is probably due in part to the fact that we have often dealt with the issues confronting us as a formal or informal "committee of the whole." Whereas in other years—normal years, one is tempted to say—much of the significant activity in faculty governance has been conducted in small group-committee fashion; this year, for a variety of reasons, the gatherings of this group and the faculty senate have been the most visible locus of activity. This is



Dr. John Kuykendall

not to say that the committees have not been at work; indeed, there have been some—such as the ad hoc committee on evaluation—which have been required to serve our mutual interests far beyond any reasonable call of duty. It is to say, however, that many of the issues which have concerned us this year have quickly become public property, and subject to scrutiny by a wide variety of audiences.

With regard to all this unusual attention viewed by some as detrimental or even tragic for Auburn, I beg leave to have my say as one who has not sought or enjoyed the process. We do not ever need to be concerned, it seems to me, when the truth is known about this university. We do not need to be concerned, at least in a basic sense, when our honest disagreements and palpable difficulties are made public. We do not even need to be concerned, ultimately, when we are misunderstood or misinterpreted in our deliberations and actions, as long as we have been forthright and there is some opportunity to set the record straight.

We do need to be concerned, however, that we never be taken for something other than what we claim to be: a university. And we need to be concerned that whatever adjectival modifiers anyone, friend or foe, wishes to append to that word "university," that it and it alone remains the basic and operative word. We need to be concerned, further, that we do not have the model of some other human institution superimposed upon the university as though it can be simply molded to fit. We need to be concerned, for example, that though this institution needs to be frugal and efficient in every aspect of its stewardship of resources, it not be imagined by anyone merely to be a business or factory, in which economy or productivity serve as a final standard of quality. We need to be concerned, in addition, that though there is need here for orderly organization and harmonious effort, it never be understood simply in terms of a military unit or an athletic team.

We need to be concerned further, that although we place genuine loyalty here, and invest a great deal of our lives in this institution, it is not properly a religion—or at least not one that will satisfy. We need to be concerned that this institution be recognized for what it is, a community of scholars engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and the sharing of that knowledge for the sake of enhancing the quality of life of the broadest possible constituency. And we need to be concerned that this is the primary and essential message about us which is transmitted without apology to all who have any interest or involvement in this place.

In these painful and sometimes disheartening months just past, there are still several visible instances of what it means to be a university: Various constituencies within this general faculty have spoken seriously to one another—sometimes stridently, but in candor; and they have been heard—sometimes imperfectly and unwillingly, but in relative good faith. We have thus far resisted the tendency envisioned by some to fly apart into unbridgeable faculty factions. We have continued to agonize together as faculty and administrators over the problems we must face together, and to speak plainly about perceived shortcomings and mistakes. We have engaged in direct and sometimes substantive conversation with the governor of this state and other members of the board of trustees; and we seem to see evidence of an increased willingness on their part to pay some attention to what this faculty has to say.

So far, so good: But the one ingredient which seems essential in all of these conversations—faculty-faculty, faculty-administration, faculty-trustee—is the establishment and maintenance of relationships which are based on trust. It is my personal conviction that the erosion of trust—or the failure to nurture it where none presently exists—is the one factor that can confound our best efforts. We have witnessed fears aplenty in this place during the recent past; fears that militate against the possibility of mutual trust: fears of over-control, fears of empire-building, fears of conspiracy, fears of disloyalty, fears of cronyism, fears of mediocrity, fears of duplicity, fears of retaliation, fears of currying favor, fears of narrow vision—you finish the list; we've each got our own, it seems. Simply to name them will surely not cause them to go away—though who knows what might help. But the plain and obvious truth is that this institution cannot prosper—not really—in an atmosphere in which such fears have the last word. I am convinced that the major task before us all at this stage of the life of this university is the establishment, maintenance, and enhancement of a mood of mutual trust-worthiness in this place. Without some such ideal of the university, we cannot anticipate a future any brighter than our recent past.

Now at this point, I have obviously said more than I know, though less than I feel about our recent experience and our immediate prospects; and I have detained you over long. I must not conclude, however, without retracting the facetious comment with which I began, in favor of more genuine words of thanks: To my close colleagues—Sara Hudson, Gordon Bond, Sam McCord, members of the senate and its committees; to the several representatives of the university administration who have been unfailingly gracious, even upon occasions of dispute; to all (your name is legion) who have offered free advice, much of which has been expressive of wisdom and commitment far beyond my own; to those who have spoken words of support and encouragement, and comradeship in our common task—sincerest thanks.



## Behind The Headlines

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Welcome back to our pages, those of you whose mailboxes we haven't darkened since last November. As you all know—whether you're a regular reader or a twice-a-year one—Auburn is at its loveliest this time of year and 1982 is no exception. Having earlier flaunted its azaleas, dogwoods, and Japanese magnolias, the campus has settled down to a hundred hues of lush green and the sun has begun to get hot enough to remind us what summer in Auburn is like.

The Glom is out, campus elections are over, the spring *Circle* will be out any day now. Fine Arts Week, Bookin' Into Spring, A-Day, and even the Alpha Psi Rodeo are all behind us. Senior art students are more bleary-eyed than usual as they prepare terminal projects. Around the dorms, the lawns are strewn with sun worshipping bodies in the afternoons, and at night the library is stuffed with panicky students doing those end-of-the-quarter papers and making the last surge to pull up their grade point.

Professors struggle to their offices with armloads of term papers and hunt for a few hours here and there for the writing and research that will continue to bring recognition to themselves and Auburn. That they succeed in doing so is evidenced by Jerry Roden's column on Alumni Writer-in-Residence Madison Jones' latest book (see page 4) and in the items listed in faculty notes (page 13). Student honors aren't lacking either, as several stories in Campus News indicate. And we've a personal interest in the highest honor graduates listed on page 11. Among the names is that of Cynthia Sanders of Auburn. Cynthia is the daughter of *The Alumnews*' Bob Sanders '52 and his wife, Peggy, better known to Bob's readers as Frosty. Not only did Cynthia manage to graduate with highest honors in international business (she's a Spanish scholar too), but she spent four years entertaining the crowds at Auburn football games as a majorette.

### Building Going On

If all the typical spring quarter activities listed above convince you that Auburn hasn't changed at all—well, you're right. And wrong. These days, strange sounds ricochet through the campus as construction gets underway on Engineering Building I. (See stories on page 1 and page 8.). Blocked off parking lots behind Thach and Tichenor Halls mean that some football fans will be hunting a new parking spot for those eight home games this fall just as dozens of us do every morning.

Building isn't limited to Engineering Building I,



—Photo by Sam Hendrix

however. Renovation is also underway in other engineering facilities. And young alumni who voted to spend student activity money on a new student building a few years back will be glad to know that it's about to become a reality. Bids are in, a contract signed, and ground breaking will be coming up at the end of the month.

### Further Good News

Further good news is the latest information about the Auburn Generations Fund. So far, gifts from faculty, staff, alumni, and friends have reached \$27.5 million, a major portion of the \$61.7 million goal. The money will add books to the Auburn library (which continues to try to make up from inflation and regain ground lost in earlier cutbacks), finance scholarships for Auburn students, provide new engineering facilities, bring outstanding professors to Auburn (and keep some here who might be lured away by improved salaries and working conditions), and provide money for research—all those important things that go to make up the difference between struggling along and being a first rate university.

### Another Word About the Library

Those of us whose prejudices turn toward academics rather than athletics (although I can be as enthusiastic an Auburn supporter in the heat of the contest as anyone you'll find) were especially pleased at Coach Pat Dye's decision to give a third of the proceeds from the A Day game to the Auburn library. That's the second time an athletic endeavor has gone to support the library, as the A Club earlier presented a \$1,000 check for that purpose.

As regular readers know (and others have guessed by now), The Ralph Brown Draughon Library holds a special place in my heart. As Ann Pearson writes in her column on page 6, living in Auburn is a privilege, and the existence of RBD is one of the reasons that it

is. But, treasure that it is, the library continues to need books, especially works published in the last couple of years. A contribution to the Auburn Annual Giving Program can still be designated to the library.

### And About Students

Scattered throughout each issue of *The Alumnews* you'll find names of students, both as the subjects and writers of stories. Outside of the editor, the current staff of *The Alumnews* is made up entirely of students.

First in order of seniority, responsibility, and hours put in on the job comes Sam Hendrix. When he isn't attending graduate courses in Shakespeare, reading the sports pages, or watching Braves' games, Sam sits at the only working typewriter in *The Alumnews* Extension Office. A wit of the first order, he frequently entertains us with his hot-off-the-typewriter releases, which, however much Mary Myrick might like to win the Heisman Trophy, are not always reliable. Sam got his writing experience as co-editor of his college newspaper at the University of North Alabama and as a sports writer with a Florence paper.

Next comes Mary Ellen Hughes of Jacksonville, Fla., who's spent a portion of her freshman year in *The Alumnews* office and getting involved in such projects as Bookin' Into Spring. Mary Ellen and her roommate Rhonda Raley share not only a March 31 birthday but a victory over Sam in the game of Risk.

Then there's Judy Wagner, who came to the office to be the new Mary Myrick. Mary, mentioned above, could run General Motors and did an excellent job of keeping *The Alumnews* functioning (especially its editor) until her school work became too demanding. However, she continues to share an occasional lunch with us and her great news is that she's been selected to spend fall quarter in England, studying the British infant schools. But back to Judy. She's a public relations-journalism major from Birmingham, who'll be graduating at the end of summer and seldom spends a weekend in Auburn.

Journalism interns are always a valued part of our staff and this quarter's two are no exceptions. In June, Mark Bowman, whose family lives in Washington, D.C., will graduate. An excellent proofreader and a good writer, Mark spent a couple of years in engineering, hence his background for the front page story on the new engineering building.

Anne Moore is in her first quarter of internship and still learning her way around our idiosyncracies as we are still learning about her. For instance, her proofreading of Bob Sanders' column brought out the information that she likes to deer hunt.

And the newest member of our staff is Robert Forbus who's gleaning experience with an eye toward job hunting. Robert is a journalism major from Columbus, Ga., with an interest in fashion which has led him to a story on Dr. Mary Barry of the School of Home Economics which will be in the June issue.

But when we're talking about students who are important to *The Alumnews*, we can't conclude without mention of Jim Helms. Jim, who'll be graduating in art in June and going off to Pratt Art Institute in New York City for graduate work, isn't on our staff. But he puts *The Alumnews* together every issue at University Printers. In addition his lithograph "Three by Five" was our cover illustration for the April issue, a fact a slip of the press knife kept many readers from knowing as the identification ended up on the bottom of page 13. Our apologies, Jim, and our thanks and best wishes.



—Photo by Sam Hendrix



## Reaching Into The Future

By Hanly Funderburk  
President, Auburn University

*Editor's Note: Engineering courses at Auburn date from 1869 when a course in civil engineering was offered. Since that time, engineering has been an important part of the University. In this analysis, Dr. Funderburk talks about the School of Engineering's past and its plans for the future.*

In considering where we are and where we want to go in our School of Engineering, perhaps it would be worthwhile to reflect for a minute where we have been and whom we should thank for our historical position as an institution with close ties to engineering.

### Wilmore Arrives From Purdue

As did most of his students, John Jenkins Wilmore first arrived in Auburn on the train. He stepped onto the depot platform in predawn darkness, feeling apprehensive. It was raining, and the only light was in the coaches behind him.

Only 11 weeks out of Purdue University, the young Hoosier had come from the heart of Yankee-dom to Dixie to accept his first job, teaching in the rural college town which—he took as a matter of faith—lay somewhere ahead in the wet night.

He considered getting back on the train. However, he couldn't continue west; yellow fever was epidemic in Montgomery, a dreadfully short 60 miles down the line. He certainly didn't have enough money to go back to Indiana the way he had come, via Atlanta. So, early on the morning of September 1, 1888 (three years before the Trustees had instituted a course in electrical engineering, the first such course in the South), J.J. Wilmore resolved to stay in unseen Auburn and take the position which was offered him. The train pulled out, leaving him and a traveling salesman in the dark.

Sitting with the peddler on the depot bench, waiting for daylight, Wilmore probably would have been the last to believe his inauspicious arrival was the beginning of a 55-year career. Having arrived as an instructor in mechanic arts, Wilmore eventually became Auburn's first dean of engineering, a post he filled from 1908 until 1943, when a series of strokes ended his life at 78.

### An Amazing Group

During his years at Auburn, Wilmore was the leader of an amazing group who would guide Auburn's School of Engineering from its beginnings as a quasi-trade school to its modern position as a nationally recognized producer of engineers. Personalities such as Williams Welch Hill, Michael Thomas Fullan, Arthur St. Charles Dunstan, Albert Lee Thomas, Ransom Davis Spann, and Frederic Child Biggin attended the transition, but none came to represent Auburn engineering as did J.J. Wilmore.

In 1938, when the *Glomerata* was dedicated to Wilmore upon his becoming the first faculty member to serve 50 years, students noted that the dean's chief hobby was "the planning of progressive projects for the betterment of the individual, the college and the community from a practical engineering standpoint."

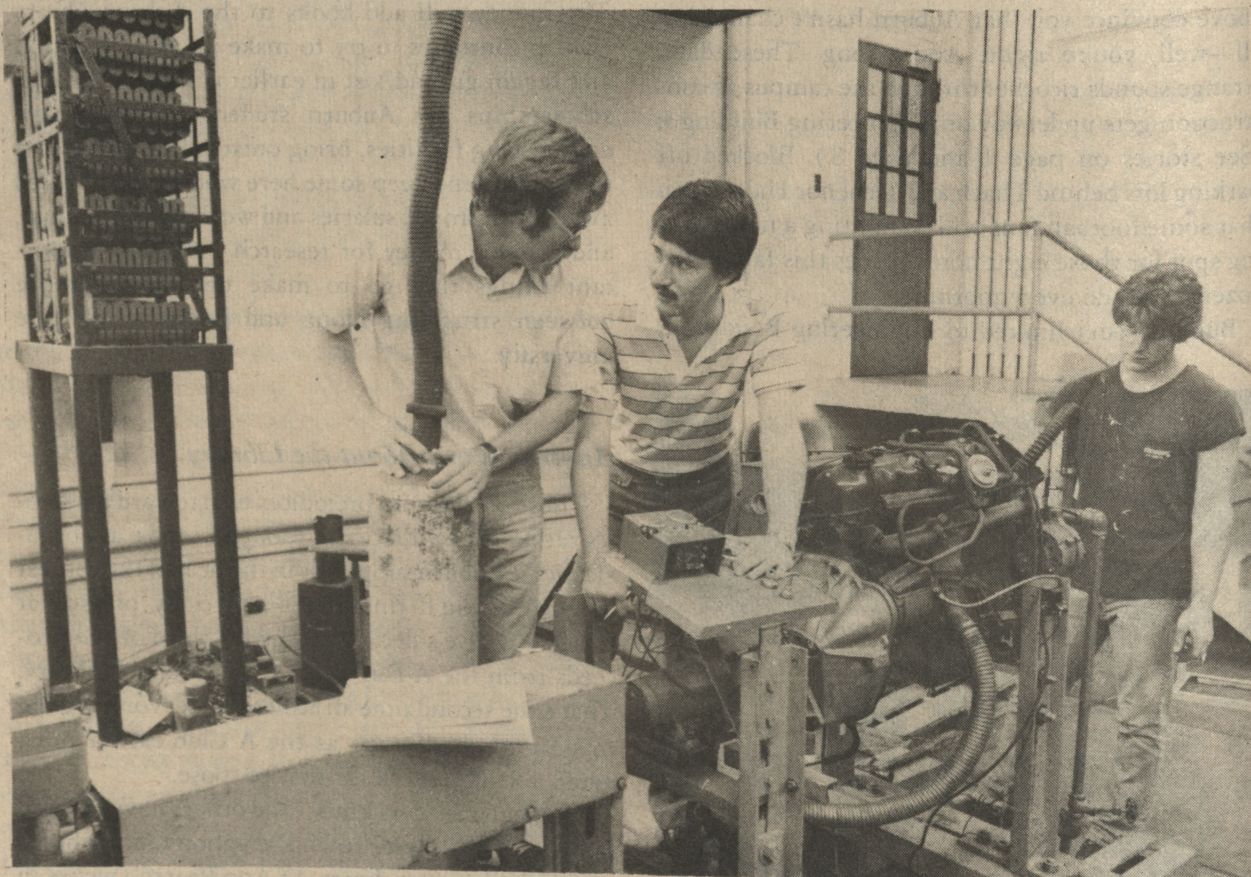
The University is indebted to Dean Wilmore and those members of the faculty who gave engineering

*Sources of information for this article include Dimensions, a publication of the School of Engineering; The Dober Development Plan for Engineering; "The Auburn Generations Fund"; and Auburn University Priority Recommendations: A Report by the Committee on Priorities and Planning.*



REACHING INTO FUTURE—Shovel in hand, President Hanly Funderburk happily joins faculty, students, and alumni in the launching of construction of a new electrical engineering building.

its start. We are also grateful for the service of many others who have contributed so much in recent years to keep the programs modern and vibrant in times of great change.



WORKING WITH STUDENTS—Dr. John Goodling, left, professor of mechanical engineering, works with students as they research the effect of biomass fuels in various engines.

### Current Situation

Now, let us look at the current situation regarding the School of Engineering and its future.

Since 1973, undergraduate engineering enrollment has increased by an average of 13 percent per year. Total enrollment in the fall, 1981, was 4,061. During the period, because of the national demand for engineers, it has become even more difficult to retain qualified faculty. While enrollment has increased from 1,941 students in 1973, to 4,061 in 1981, the number of permanent faculty has remained about the same. In addition during this period, we have been operating with the same buildings and about the same laboratory facilities. The last new facility for engineering was Dunstan Hall, built in 1960. Our projections indicate that we can expect a continued increase in engineering enrollment of about 50 percent in the next 15 years.

In 1979, Dober and Associates, a nationally-recognized consulting firm, released a study which illustrated just how bad the situation had become. It indicated that Auburn's engineering facilities were at the bottom of all institutions in the Southeast in square footage available per student and per faculty member. In fact, because of the shortage and condition of space and equipment needs, several departments in the school have problems with accreditation. The 1981 report of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology made it clear that improvements must be made soon if we hope to maintain accreditation.

### Priorities Report

Our own Priorities and Planning study states, "nothing less than doubling of laboratory and support space must be anticipated if the School of Engineering is to survive, hold its faculty educate its students, and maintain its historic excellence."

Even before this report by the Priorities Committee, the University administration was working to develop plans to provide the School of Engineering with buildings and laboratories to match the excellent quality of its faculty. Working closely with faculty, staff and alumni, I believe that we have a long-range plan that will bring engineering up to date and provide facilities for its orderly growth.



What we seek, and we will not have anything less, is a School of Engineering which provides the teaching, research, and public service on a quality level with any institution in our region.

Before we go further, it should be understood that we are talking about a long-range revitalization program for engineering. It will take time. The problems we face did not develop overnight and they won't be solved that way. We should have patience, and if we do, our rewards will be great.

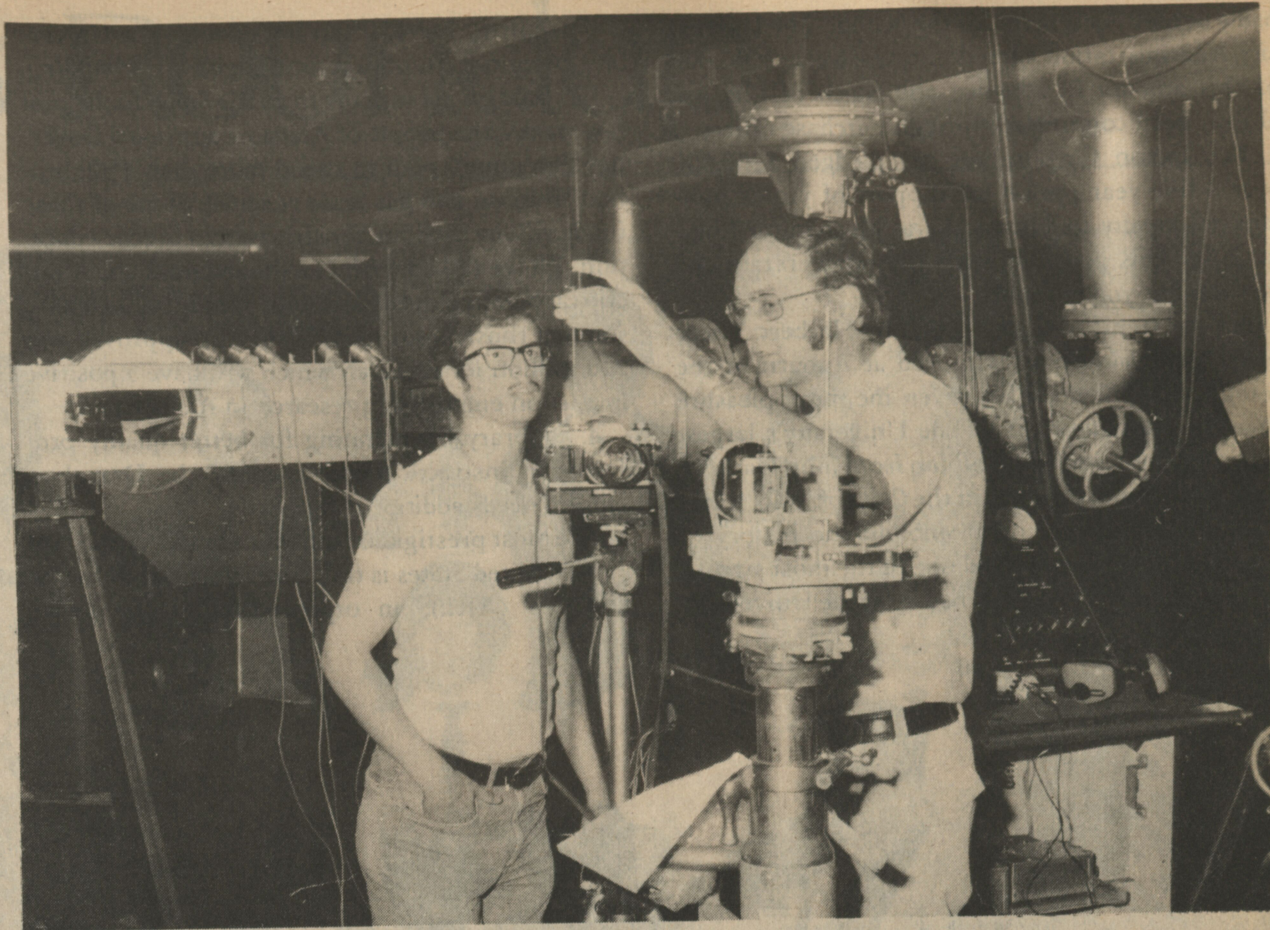
As we "Reach Into the Future," we start from a strong position. The quality of our students and faculty provides the basic ingredients for excellence. Furthermore, our alumni are dedicated to the cause.

### Students Rank High

Auburn students consistently rank among the top ten percent in the nation on high school grades earned. New freshmen have averaged substantially above state and national averages on the American College Test (ACT), placing the typical entering freshman class among the top 25 percent in the nation. Engineering students are especially outstanding and average 24.3 on the ACT compared to 22.5 for the University as a whole.

While other elements are important, the heart of any educational program is the faculty. Although funding problems have meant a continuing struggle to keep its salaries competitive in the region, the School of Engineering has through the years been able to attract and retain an unusually competent and dedicated faculty. We are proud of their teaching abilities and the large amount of research they do.

We are concerned about the widening gap between salary schedules for the faculty and those for industry. Such differentials not only are an inducement to leave teaching, but the level of salaries offered beginning engineers is rapidly eroding the numbers entering graduate school. This trend is diminishing the future supply of engineers both for research and development personnel in industry and for teachers for the increasing enrollments necessary to meet engineering manpower requirements for the balance of this century. This is a severe problem in Alabama and it is worsening.



**AEROSPACE**—Professor J.E. Burkhalter (right) and a student ready an experiment in an aerospace engineering lab.

### Highest Priorities

We plan to adopt as University policy the recommendation from the Priorities Report which states, "The University's highest priorities should be the employment and retention of a competent faculty in all areas of the University and the maintenance of an academic environment conducive to the pursuit of excellence."

### Plans for the Future

Let us examine some of our plans for the future. I believe that in a few years University historians will point to March 15, 1982—the beginning of "Auburn Engineering—Reaching Into the Future" effort—as the day which best symbolizes Auburn Engineering's start toward a new move to excellence. It was on that day that the Board of Trustees approved two contracts which signal the start of a revitalization process of one of the University's most outstanding programs.

The first step toward our long-range goal is the construction of a 97,000 square foot building for electrical engineering. The four-story facility will cost \$5,103,000, with the funds coming from the University's share of a 1978 legislative bond issue. Bond revenues were unavailable until this year because of high interest rates. This long-awaited building is already under construction and will be available in February, 1984. It will provide adequate classrooms and laboratory space for our largest Engineering department.

Also approved by the Board was a \$613,355 contract for the renovation of parts of Ross Hall, the L Building, Langdon Shop, and Wilmore Laboratories for Chemical Engineering. We expect to have these facilities ready for use by winter, 1983.

### Some Tangible Steps

These are the first tangible steps. They are currently underway. But this is not all, it's just a start—a beginning. We are also deeply involved in additional programs which will greatly benefit Engineering as well as our other academic programs.

1. Auburn Generations Fund. On October 30,

1981, we formally announced a \$61.7 million fund raising effort, the largest program in Auburn's history and the largest single campaign of any public university in our region. Over 40 percent of the total has been raised.

The School of Engineering will receive great benefits from the Generations Fund. It has the highest priority for buildings and is expected to get \$12.1 million. In addition, the School will receive support from the \$8 million being sought for faculty development, \$1 million for research, \$2.7 million for instructional equipment, \$2 million for student support, and \$2.5 million for library endowment.

Within the Generations Fund, the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council agreed to raise \$800,000 for



**THIN FILM**—Dr. Richard C. Jaeger, Alumni Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, works on a project to find new ways to make thin film integrated circuits.



**COMPUTING**—Dr. Victor Nelson (seated) and a graduate assistant study fault tolerance in computing systems.



badly needed equipment for the School. The University Administration agreed to underwrite \$600,000 of this amount in advance and much of this has already been committed through purchase orders.

The Exxon Corporation has pledged \$200,000 over a five-year period for support of junior non-tenured faculty in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. This generous gift will help us retain and develop our young faculty.

2. A magnificent gift from John Harbert. There have been many firsts achieved at Auburn in the recent past. But none has given me more pleasure than the announcement of the University's largest single contribution of \$5 million from John Harbert, civil engineering graduate of the Class of 1946. It was the most significant occurrence in the history of Engineering at Auburn and one of the most significant in the proud 126-year history of the University.

The gift by Mr. Harbert has enabled the University to begin planning a second engineering building.

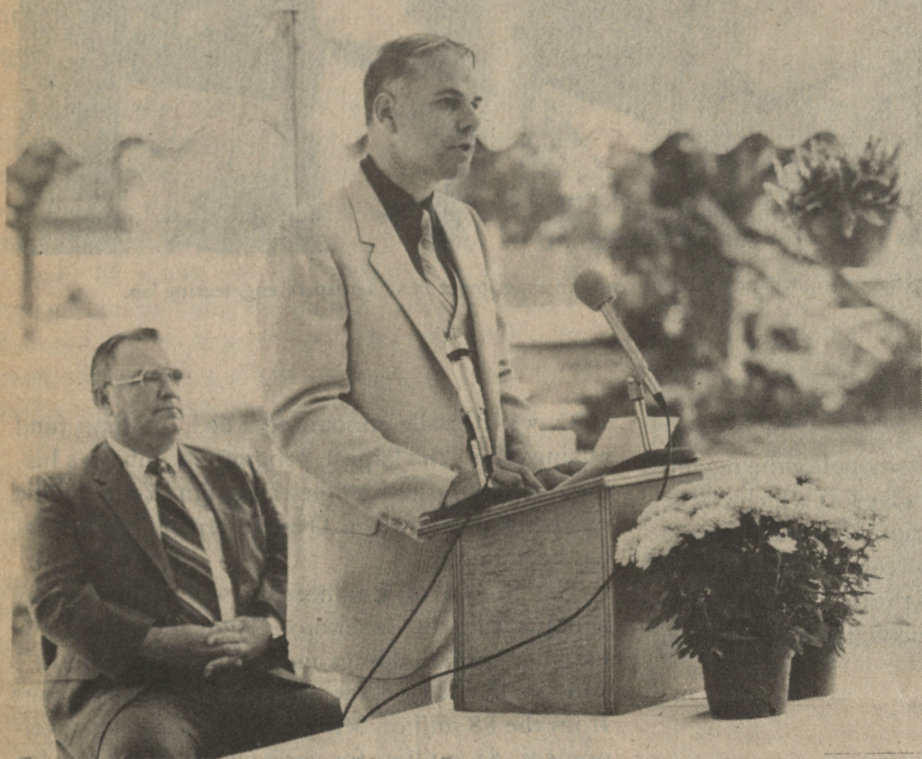
3. Additional support from the State. In the past few weeks, the people of Alabama approved Governor Fob James' plan to spend more than \$500 million from oil and gas lease revenue. Some of these funds will be used for construction in higher education. I have talked with Governor James about our critical building needs and hope that he will allocate some of those funds to Auburn. Also approved was \$10 million for research which will have a positive impact on engineering research in Alabama.

4. Library. In planning for better quality programs in instruction and research, the Draughon Library needs additional support.

The most prestigious academic library consortium in the United States is the Association for Research Libraries (ARL), an organization of the major

research libraries in this country and Canada. The recognition of excellence accorded ARL libraries is highly desirable at Auburn. Our library meets many of the criteria for membership. Improvement in the areas where the library fails to meet requirements will be encouraged and supported in order to achieve membership. We must accept as one of our objectives the establishment of a library equal to that of the best of our sister land-grant universities in the Southern region.

Finally, let me say that the Auburn School of Engineering has established an outstanding record of service in its long and distinguished history. It has served the state and the nation by educating engineers and carrying out research and public service essential for the economic and social well being of our citizens. It will continue to do so as it "Reaches Into the Future."



**CEREMONIES**—At groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Electrical Engineering building, EE Head J. David Irwin comments on what the new building will mean to his department. In the background is Trustee Michael McCartney who also took part in the program. At right a group of students view the campus plan showing the about-to-be-built engineering building and Engineering Building II, which is in the planning stages. At the bottom are some of the faculty and alumni who gathered in the yellow and white striped tent for the program.



# Campus Roundup

## \$900,000 Gifts for Engineering

(Continued from Page 3)

tests of concrete samples and for beam and column testing.

Electrical engineering—new equipment will enable microprocessor students to develop and analyze their designs at a much faster rate and with greater precision.

"With the support of Council members and other friends, Auburn engineering is being equipped for its critical role in this state and region in the years ahead," said Dr. Carroll. "The entire state should be grateful to them for their efforts on behalf of engineering at Auburn."

## Education Center Named for Ret'd Dean Pierce

Remaining funds from a 40-year-old conference to improve education in the South have been given to Auburn to establish the Truman M. Pierce Center for the Study and Improvement of Teacher Education. The initial \$18,000 for funding the center includes gifts from money donated by faculty, students, and friends to the School of Education in honor of the former dean at the time of his retirement in 1975 as well as the remaining funds of the Southern States Work Conference, a voluntary group of educators from 12 Southern states. The conference ceased operation last June.

"We look forward to this opportunity at Auburn to continue the fine work of the Southern States Work Conference in advancing teacher education as a profession," said President Hanly Funderburk in announcing the new center. "Dr. Truman Pierce was active in the conference and is respected regionally and nationally for his vision and leadership as an educator. It is most appropriate that this Center will honor him and his many contributions to this state and region."

According to the School of Education, the Center will have three basic purposes:

- Research for valid answers to questions raised by the public concerning the nature and quality of education, collecting and organizing in usable form available knowledge on teaching and learning, isolating and defining the conditions which foster good teaching and learning, creating test curriculum patterns for more effective teacher preparation, and isolating and defining the elements of education policy which strengthen education.

- Services for teacher education institutions, school systems and other educational agencies to help them elevate the quality of preparation of professional personnel for schools, drawing from the research program and other relevant sources.



**AG UNDERGRADS HONORED**—Undergraduate students recently initiated into the Auburn chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture, are: left to right, front row—Ira Calvin Carlisle of Butler, Ginger Lee Cates of Huntsville, Lee A. Cecchi of Mobile, Albert K. Culbreath of Hartselle, Robert Anthony Dawkins of Sylvester, Ga., Dale F. Dickens of Fayetteville, Ark.; left to right, back row—Ralph Paul Gornto of Adel, Ga., Brian Reed Hughes of San Francisco, Calif., Linda A. Knight of Albuquerque, N.M., Michael R. Matthews of Flint, Mich., Stacey Michele Snow of Mobile, Nancy Jane Stumpff of Tuscaloosa, and Catherine Wiswall of West Hartford, Colo. Also initiated were Patti Hall Barber of Savannah, Ga., Donald W. Grant of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ronald Wade Palmer of Aurora, Ill., and Susan E. Scott of Selma. Membership in Gamma Sigma Delta is limited to students who make superior academic records and show potential for leadership in the field of agriculture.

—Providing public information services to the general public, schools and policy-making bodies.

Auburn will look primarily to outside support through contracts and grants for the operation of the Center, but gifts from private sources will also be welcomed, according to President Funderburk. "We will welcome gifts from individuals through our Auburn Generations Fund drive who wish to support the Center. A number of alumni of that school have already indicated their interest in this."

## Nine Graduate With Highest Honor

Nine of the 701 students who graduated from Auburn in March did so *with highest honor*, indicating an overall average of at least 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

The distinguished graduates are Stephen Walker Raby of Harvest, Margaret Coleman Hughes of Ft. Deposit, Cynthia Lee Sanders of Auburn, John Pointer Eitzen of Birmingham, Dennis Hugh Traylor of Fort Payne, Mary Ellen Fain of Opelika, Elizabeth Ann Craven of Gulf Breeze, Fla., Sharon Anita Haynes Litchfield, and Kellie Kathleen Green Reeves, both of Montgomery.

## Aero Senior Receives One of Six National Honor Awards

James R. Shelton, a senior in aerospace engineering, is one of six students in the nation selected for a 1982 Undergraduate Honors Award by Sigma Gamma Tau, national honor society in aerospace engineering. As Southeastern region winner, he received a \$100 honorarium. He is the second Auburn student to win the regional award in the past three years—Terry Tope was the 1980 winner.

The Honors Award is based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, technical achievements, and career goals. This year he has worked on a special project to adapt a NASA propeller performance program to a departmental design program. He is optimistic about the potential of space industries such as satellite solar power generation and pharmaceutical production, and he plans to earn a graduate degree in business.

James is the past president of the student chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau and is current president pro tempore of the student senate. He is a member of honor societies in engineering and physics, as

well as aerospace engineering and has been named to Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

## Jenkins Wins Pumphrey Teaching Award

Dr. Stephen R. Jenkins, associate professor of civil engineering, is the 1982 recipient of the Fred Pumphrey Teaching Award in the School of Engineering. The award was initiated last year by Dr. Pumphrey, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and dean from 1958 until his retirement in 1969, and then named in his honor. He established the award as "an effort to recognize excellence in engineering classroom instruction."

Earlier this year, Dr. Jenkins was honored by the Auburn Student Government Association as the outstanding faculty member in the School of Engineering.

Dr. Jenkins came to the Auburn faculty in 1974 from the University of Wyoming. In addition to his teaching duties, he advises the Engineering Student Council and the Auburn chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

Student comments about Dr. Jenkins as



a teacher include remarks as "enthusiastic, helpful, never boring" and "tough but fair. . . always available for engineering or personal advice. . . People who aren't civil majors take his courses because of what they can learn."

## Students Choose SGA Officers, Plainsman and Glom Editors, and Miss Auburn

Auburn students have elected a Montgomerian as president of the Student Government Association for next year. He is Bill Godwin, a senior majoring in building sciences. The new vice president will be Russell Kendrick, a senior in architecture from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and the new treasurer is Jeff Thomas, a junior in public administration, also of Ft. Walton Beach.

The new Miss Auburn is Regina Bradford of Gadsden, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Tim Dorsey, a senior marketing major from Bedford, N.H., will be the new editor of *The Auburn Plainsman*, the student weekly newspaper.

New editor for *The Glomerata*, the student yearbook, is Lynn Brown, a senior in marketing from Andalusia.

The new editor of the student magazine, *The Auburn Circle*, is chosen by the Board of Student Communications. She is Ruth Schowalter, a graduate student in English from Auburn.

## Bookin' Into Spring Raises \$2,000 for Library

By Mary Ellen Hughes

The University Program Council's annual Bookin' Into Spring held April 15-17 raised about \$2,000 for the Ralph Brown Draughon Library for the purchase of books and periodicals.

About 4,400 students participated in the week's activities, with a little under half attending the free movie, *The Aristocats*, which was shown on Cater Hall lawn Thursday night.

Also popular was the computer dating game, which was sponsored by the Indoor Recreation committee Wednesday through Saturday. For \$1 students filled out questionnaires which were sent to a computer dating service in Atlanta. The computer matched each name with ten compatible students.

Ronny Sanders, chairman for Bookin' Into Spring and U.P.C. assistant coordinator, said, "We had no idea it was going to be this big."

Students participating in the computer dating, which number 1,100, were able to pick up the results May 5-14.

The Bookin' Into Spring festivities began Monday with the Jack White Pool Tournament, which continued through Friday. White is a professional billiard instructor and the only player ever invited to the White House. Friday, he held a trick shot exhibition, after which he was matched against the student champions of the tournament.

Monday also included a night with "Chopin Lives," a unique combination of both music and theater. Pianist Robert



**GERMAN STUDENTS AT AUBURN**—Three West German veterinary students completed a two month preceptorship in large animal surgery and medicine at Auburn University's School of Veterinary Medicine in April. Dirk Dahler, Bernhard Schliwa, and Kurt Vester (from left), all students at the University of Hannover, are shown working with Dr. Don Walker, professor and head of the large animal clinic. Dr. Walker invited the students to Auburn through the German Academic Exchange Service which financed their stay at Auburn. The preceptorship for the German students is much like that for Auburn's senior veterinary students who must spend a similar period of satisfactory performance in their field before being awarded their degree.

Guralnik portrayed Fredric Chopin, presenting Chopin's character within the framework of a traditional recital and attracting an audience of 550.

Tuesday Dr. Charles Britt lectured on "Religion and Sex: Allies or Adversaries." Dr. Britt is an assistant professor of Family and Child Development and teaches mate selection.

Bookin' Into Spring ended the week with *Antique Images* on Friday and "The Final Fling" on Saturday. *Antique Images* provided the students with photographs of themselves in a wide range of old-fashioned costumes.

The Final Fling Saturday began with a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) road race spon-

sored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. About 100 people entered the race which started at 8:30 a.m. at the coliseum parking lot.

The remaining activities were dampened somewhat by rain, causing the events to be moved into the Student Activities Building. There, Outdoor Recreation sponsored a pie eating contest, a three-legged race, and a sack race. Area businesses donated more than 75 prizes for the winners of the various games.

Also, the bands Justin, Southbound Glory, and the Mason-Roller Line performed with music ranging from rock to bluegrass to country.

All proceeds from the Bookin' Into Spring week went to the library. The books

and periodicals to be bought will be chosen by a student selection committee and library staff members.

## Student Honors

Students Katherine Baringer and Brent Nist share the honors as Student Engineer of the Year as chosen by the Auburn chapter to the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. Katherine, a civil engineering major from Americus, Ga., and Brent, an electrical engineering major from Auburn, share a number of similarities as well as the award. Each have straight A records and belong both to the engineering and their departmental honoraries. Each holds an Air Force ROTC scholarship and was named as the outstanding student for his major department.

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Outstanding students from other engineering departments include Earl R. Booth, Jr., of Mobile, aerospace; Tim A. Nichols of Birmingham, agricultural; Allen C. Ivey of Auburn, chemical; Susan Nolan of Boaz, industrial; James D. Deerman of Walnut Grove, mechanical, and Deborah Hinton Whatley of Auburn, textile.

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Bruce Ochandarena of Horseshoe, N.C., is the winner of the Charles E. Hanst Scholarship for an aviation management student. The scholarship is sponsored by the Southeastern Airport Managers Association and honors the aviation pioneer who helped establish the organization.

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Maxey Andress and Ed Miller, both seniors in visual arts at Auburn, recently received awards for their entries in the third annual Birmingham Advertising Club's scholarship competition. Maxey received a \$1,000 scholarship for his entry on the value of advertising in our society. Ed received a \$50 honorable mention award.



**AU GRAD STUDENTS HONORED**—Ten graduate students in various fields relating to agriculture were honored recently for outstanding scholastic accomplishment and leadership potential when they were inducted into the Auburn chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture. Shown following initiation are: left to right, seated—Sin Hock Cheah of Malaysia, Joy Lunn McCoy Clark of Delta, Colo., Graciela A. Godoy of the Dominican Republic, Michael David Hudgins of Macon, Ga., Robert John Jacobs of Cleveland, Ohio; left to right, standing—Patrick Gerard Mawhinney of Birmingham, Michael V. McGhee of Thurmont, Md., Ismail Hossian Mian of Bangladesh, and William E. Puckett of Dothan.



David Dobbs of Decatur, who graduated from Auburn in materials engineering in March, has won first place for the best research paper in the annual contest sponsored by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Society for Metals. His paper was based on work he did in a senior projects course, determining the effects of processing techniques on the impact toughness of 9-12 chrome steels.

## Faculty Notes

DONALD L. VIVES is now a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was awarded Fellow status in recognition of his contributions to chemical engineering education. Dr. Vives developed chemical engineering courses using computer programming and was faculty advisor to the student chapter of the Institute from 1969 to 1975. Since 1975 he has edited the Student Problem Contest, an exercise in industrial problem solving conducted by the AIChE. Prof. Vives has been on the Auburn faculty since 1953. . . .

Dr. JAMES L. LOWRY, professor of electrical engineering, has been named Engineer of the Year by the Auburn chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. Lowry was cited for the design and construction of teaching and research equipment which he has supervised for the Electrical Engineering Department at considerable savings. He has been largely responsible for the specifications of the new electrical engineering building which is now being built and will feature a computer-based system for control of lighting, and heating, and air-conditioning with savings over other methods which will pay for the system in a year or less. Dr. Lowry also designed and manages the university's two time-sharing computer facilities.

Students in engineering have chosen Dr. ROD JENKINS of the civil engineering faculty as the Outstanding Faculty Member. Also honored as the faculty members from each department were C.B. MERRITT of Aerospace; ELMO RENOLL of agricultural; LEO HIRTH of chemical; RAYMOND MOORE of civil; CHARLES ROGERS of electrical; JAMES HOOL of industrial; JAMES YU of mechanical, and DAVID HALL of textile. . . .

Dr. WAYNE FLYNT, head of the History Department, was a visiting scholar at the University Center at the University of

## News of Former Auburn Faculty

A portrait of the late Marvin W. Williams who taught in the School of Veterinary Medicine for 45 years has been presented to the school by his son, Mack Williams of Auburn. Dr. Williams brought his bride to Auburn in 1912 on their honeymoon and a year later began teaching anatomy at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In addition to teaching anatomy, histology, physiology, and bacteriology Dr. Williams spent much time over the years out in the state testing for cattle diseases. He retired in 1958.

Three of his sons—Robert, Hugh, and Mack—still live in Auburn. Another, Marvin, lives in Gadsden, and a daughter, Frances Keane, lives in Columbus, Ga. The current Auburn head of the anatomy department and dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine were both Dr. Williams' students.

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Dr. Mason C. Carter is head of the Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue University.



**AG STAFFERS HONORED**—Nine agricultural staff and faculty were recently inducted into Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture. Shown are: left to right, seated, Tommy J. Brown '71, associate county agent, Clanton; Thomas C. Casaday '59, county agent-coordinator, Enterprise; Wallace A. Griffey, superintendent of the Piedmont Substation in Camp Hill; Lathan D. Hooks '70, associate county agent-coordinator, Luverne. Standing, Robert A. Moore, Jr., representing his father, Robert A. Moore '57, superintendent of the Upper Coastal Plain Substation in Winfield; Joseph G. Thomas, research associate in agricultural economics and rural sociology; and Ed Tunnell '68, associate county agent-ANR of Bay Minette. Not pictured were Dr. Wayne E. Clark, assistant professor of zoology-entomology and Curtis H. O'Daniel '65, county agent-coordinator of Ft. Payne.



**PORTRAIT PRESENTED**—Mack Williams (center) of Auburn recently presented a portrait of his father, the late Marvin W. Williams, to the School of Veterinary Medicine. Shown with him are, left, Vet Dean Thomas Vaughan and Dr. Clarke Holloway, head of the Department of Anatomy in which Dr. Williams taught 45 years before retiring in 1958. Both Drs. Vaughan and Holloway were Dr. Williams' students.

Georgia in March. The Seminar is sponsored by Clark College, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia. Dr. Flynt is president of the Alabama Association of Historians and recently was elected chairman of the Alabama Historical Commission. He is the author of four books and an annotated bibliography. . . .

TOM WESTMORELAND, coordinator for Project Uplift at Auburn, was invited to be a speaker and workshop leader in the second of a series of workshops sponsored by the White House to promote voluntarism. The workshop in New Orleans was co-sponsored by ACTION, the federal agency which works with many nationwide volunteer programs such as Foster Grandparents and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. . . .

SGA has presented its awards to an outstanding faculty member from each school on the campus. Schools and recipients are: Agriculture, GEORGE F. FOLKERTS, Alumni Professor of zoology-entomology; Architecture and Fine Arts, DOUGLAS J. OLSEN, associate professor of art; Arts and Sciences, JOHN W. KUYKENDALL, head professor of religion; business FORD J. LAUMER, assistant professor of Marketing and Transportation; Education, JUDY G. TOMLIN, assistant professor of rehabilitation and special education; Engineering, STEPHEN R. JENKINS, associate professor of civil engineering; Home Economics SARAH S. STRAWN, instructor in nutrition and foods; Pharmacy CHARLES K. BORN, associate professor of pharmacal sciences; Nursing, JOYCE W. JENKINS, instructor of nursing; and Veterinary Medicine, Paul F. Rumph, associate professor of anatomy and histology.

Dr. W. FRANK SWINSON, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty since 1960, is succeeding Dr. RAYMOND F. ASKEW as interim head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Dr. Askew, a member of the physics faculty, became interim head of the ME Department in June 1980 and had asked to be relieved of the interim duties. Under Dr. Swinson's leadership, the department will concentrate on correcting deficiencies cited in the last accreditation check before the accreditation visitors return in the fall of 1983. . . .

ROBERT L. FAUST, associate professor of architecture, has been recognized by Japan's *Architecture and Urbanism* for his contri-

butions to the American School of Architecture, which is based on the work of Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. It is a style of architecture that attempts to "embody an appreciation of nature, be indigenous to this country, and reflect American ideals of democracy and freedom of the individual."

MALCOLM A. CUTCHINS, professor of aerospace engineering is the new president of Sigma Gamma Tau, honor society for aerospace engineers. He will serve a three-year term as president. An associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Dr. Cutchins is a member of Sigma Xi science honorary and is listed in Who's Who in American Education. In research he was worked with the Army, Air Force, NASA, and the U.S. Forest Service. . . .

Dr. J. DAVID IRWIN, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, is the new editor of the IEEE's publication *Transactions on Industrial Electronics*. He was president of the Industrial Electronics Society in 1980-81 and earlier this year was named a Fellow of IEEE in recognition of his work as an engineer and an educator. In addition to serving as a review for several technical publications and publishing houses, Dr. Irwin has been the editorial director for Matrix Publishers, Inc., and an education editor with *Computer* magazine.

BEN F. COOPER, dean of the School of Pharmacy, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. The ten member board is the policy-making body for all pharmaceutical education in the U.S. Dean Cooper, whose term will be two years, has been dean at Auburn since 1973. . . .

GARY KITELEY, director of Auburn Aviation, the unit of Auburn University which operates the Auburn-Opelika Airport, is one of nine members of the private pilot certification committee of the National Association of Flight Instructors. The group will recommend changes on certification of private pilots in order to promote air safety. . . .

MARK E. MEADOWS, Department of Counselor Education, recently presented a paper at an international symposium at Cambridge University, England.



# Features

## ID Students Make New Products From Plexiglass

By Dru McGowen  
AU News Bureau

Aladdin Industries of Nashville knew that you could combine a couple of pieces of plastic pipe, some plexiglass, and a few connectors and come up with a food service cart—they manufacture it. But, they wondered what else could be made out of the same materials.

So Burk Wyatt '68, technical director for Aladdin, brought a truck load of materials and his designers to Auburn to show industrial design students what already had been done and invited students to create new products from pipe and plexiglass.

Randy Martin of Gadsden came up with a teaching center for pre-school kids which includes interchangeable activity panels in a stand-up frame. It is now in use at a Head Start kindergarten in Auburn.

David Wilder of Wedowee made a runway walker for children with cerebral palsy or other physical disabilities. It is now in use at a cerebral palsy rehab center in Gadsden.

Jim Lambert of Winter Haven, Fla., and Gayle Slagley of Auburn together fashioned four pieces of interchangeable juvenile furniture, now in use in the Auburn Child Study Center.

A few months later, Mr. Wyatt and his designers returned with their cameras to view the results and Aladdin officials have seen a slide presentation of twenty of the Auburn products which are manufacturing possibilities.

"It's entirely possible some of these projects could be expanded and used as designs for new products," Mr. Wyatt said. "Not necessarily in the form they are now in, but perhaps in some way. Auburn students have served as idea generators for us."

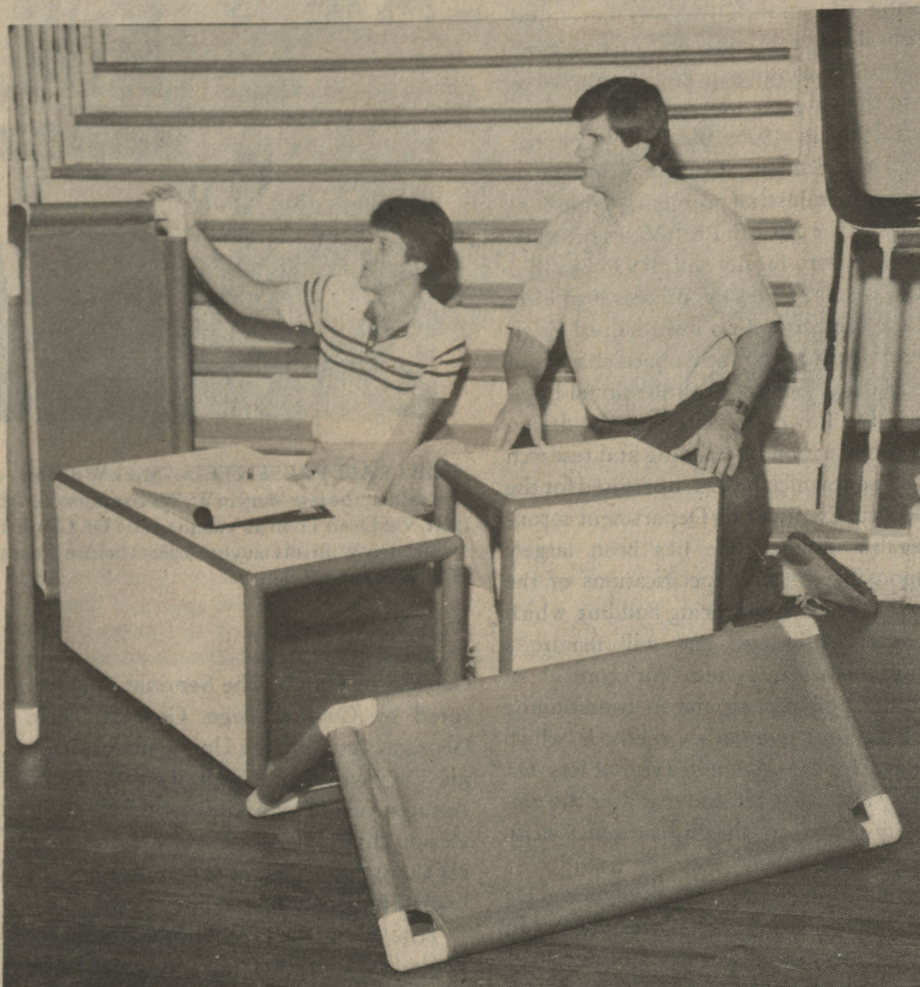
Prof. Bill Bullock, a former classmate of Wyatt's and head of Auburn's Department of Industrial Design, saw the project as an opportunity for the students to become involved in the type of problems they will encounter when they are employed as designers.

"This was not a competition," he said, "but students were graded on their creativity and design innovation." The students are very pleased that some of their designs are being used.

Some of the participating students were asked to concentrate on projects involving food service for either commercial or institutional facilities. The others were asked to work on projects outside the food service area. Suggestions included exhibition products and juvenile furniture.

Before beginning their work, students interested in juvenile furniture visited day care centers and schools. Once they had an idea, they researched catalogues to see if any such thing was already available.

For example, after students Slagley and Lambert observed children at play in the AU Child Study Center, they fashioned



**PIPE, PLEXIGLASS, AND CONNECTORS**—When Aladdin Industries of Nashville, Tenn., unloaded a truck of pipe, plexiglass, and connectors on the Auburn Industrial Design Department, students came up with many different products several of which are currently in use at kindergartens and nurseries. Jim Lambert of Winter Haven, Fla., and Gayle Slagley of Auburn combined the ingredients to make modular juvenile furniture with a variety of purposes. The room divider can become a tent and the two center units can be turned for sitting or standing heights.

modular, multipurpose furniture easily movable by the child.

A combination desk or counter can be adjusted for sitting or standing at. "We made it 18 inches for sitting and 21 inches for standing," Lambert said, demonstrating the individual and sharing units.

The other piece of furniture is a room divider which allows the child or children privacy for reading or play, yet keeps him visible at all times to the teacher or parent. It comes in two pieces and can become a tent, a tunnel, or whatever else might please a child's imagination.

Other designs by the students included a plant growing unit by Richard Herring of Dothan, a sewing center by Patricia Hudson of Kirkwood, Mo., a cleaning cart by John Saladna of Marietta, Ga., and a flower planter by Alan War of Decatur, Ga.

Craig Cox of Arlington, Tex., and Rob Walton of Levittown, Pa., came up with exhibition pieces, Terry Murphree of Holly Pond designed a temporary display structure with accessory units, and Michael Fuller of Birmingham also designed grade school furniture.

## Recent Gifts To Auburn Library

### Gifts of Money

Mrs. Martha S. Alexander '73  
Auburn University Student Library Committee

Mr. William B. Buchanan in memory of Robert G. Hicks '43  
Mr. & Mrs. W.E. Buckner in memory of Edgar A. Hodson '11  
Dr. Robert H. Foley in memory of Dave Rogers '70  
General Electric Foundation for Mr. Bradley T. Cox, Jr., '47  
Mrs. Grace Knighten in memory of Mr. R.G. Arnold  
Mrs. Knox M. McMillan to Katharine C. Cater  
Mortar Board Memorial Fund  
Dr. Michael A. Moore '77  
Dr. Wesley A. Parker '55  
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Reeves '59  
Mr. Walton Thomas Reeves '36  
Mrs. Theodore F. Yancey '29

### Gifts of Library Materials

Dr. James W. Adams  
Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit  
Alabama Department of Energy  
Dr. Wayne Alderman  
Auburn Technical Assistance Center, Auburn University  
Auburn University Agricultural Economics Department  
Mr. William C. Bibb  
Brigham Young University  
Dr. George H. Brooks  
Mr. Henry B. Burdg, ATAC  
Carnation Co., Pet Foods Division  
Dr. Howard A. Clonts  
Dr. G.J. Cottier  
Customer Satisfaction Research Institute  
Mrs. Charles W. Edwards  
ERS-NRED  
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City  
Dean Ruth L. Galbraith

Dr. Joseph Thomas Genco  
Dr. & Mrs. W.C. Highfill  
Dr. George M. Hocking  
Linda & H.M. Holderfield  
Dayton Hudson Institute  
Dr. & Mrs. Allen W. Jones  
Mr. Richard B. Jones  
Ms. Francine Edwards  
Dr. Gerald Leischuck  
Dr. & Mrs. Albert N. Link  
Dr. James K. McCollum  
Mrs. Juanita F. Max  
Mr. W.R. Moon  
Mark Morris Associates  
National Society of Colonial Dames in State of Alabama, Patriotic Service Committee  
National Tillage Machinery Laboratory  
Estate of Laura Newell  
Mrs. Cherri M. Pancake  
Pennsylvania Academy of Science  
Dr. Daniel E. Rivas  
Second Amendment Foundation  
Mr. William R. Snell  
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Snow  
Prof. Samuel P. Snow  
Mr. Richard Shelton  
Society for Theriogenology  
Mde. Nathalie Stepanoff-Kontchalovski  
Tanchang University  
University of Alabama Center for Public Law and Order  
University of Virginia  
Dr. Jacob Walkin  
Washington Artillery of New Orleans  
Mr. Blake Yates  
Dr. Jose A. Madrigal

## ROTC Scholarships Help More Students Get An Education

By Gayle Richards '82

With the economic slump and federal budget cutbacks on student loans, many Auburn students are looking for new ways to help pay for their education. Some of these young men and women are applying for Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships.

More scholarships are now being offered to fill the growing number of applications since the military budget was increased by the Reagan administration. "When you build up the military, you need more officers," said Lt. Randy Slack, Navy ROTC freshman instructor. Each military branch, Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, will be getting more scholarships yearly.

Navy ROTC nationwide is adding 500 scholarships a year to the 6,000 currently offered until a total of 8,000 scholarships are awarded. The Air Force is also adding to its number of scholarships in 500 increments until 9,000 scholarships are available. The Army has already increased its scholarships from 6,000 in 1979-80 to 8,500 this year.

"There is no direct effect on Auburn as such because it is a national increase, so we won't know how many scholarship students we will have at Auburn until they



[the prospective students] make their final choice," said Capt. John Dugan, Air Force admissions officer and freshman instructor.

"During economic bad times is when the military gets its best people," said Capt. Dugan, adding that four ROTC programs are not only getting an increase in their scholarships, but also in the applicants for these scholarships.

And what is the value of an ROTC scholarship? "I had the added incentive that my dad would buy me a new car if I got a Navy scholarship, so I worked real hard in high school and got the scholarship," said Wallace Caldwell, an engineering freshman in the Navy ROTC program. "I'm glad I got the scholarship because it doesn't put a strain on my dad, and he can still have the things he wants. The Navy pays for everything except for where I sleep and what I eat. The scholarship is great," added Caldwell.

The scholarship students receive tuition, books, lab fees, and \$100 tax-free monthly allowance. "About \$30,000 is spent on a four-year scholarship student in the Navy ROTC," said Lt. Slack. Tuition and books are not the only factor in the ROTC scholarship that help the students, according to an Army ROTC scholarship recipient.

"My scholarship saved me almost \$130 in books and supplies. At first, it doesn't seem like the expense of paper, pencils, pens, notebooks and whatever else you need may be much but it becomes a major expense over time," said Greg Moon, a senior in civil engineering. He also said that the \$100 allowance helped him with his "room, board and fun while also helping his family out."

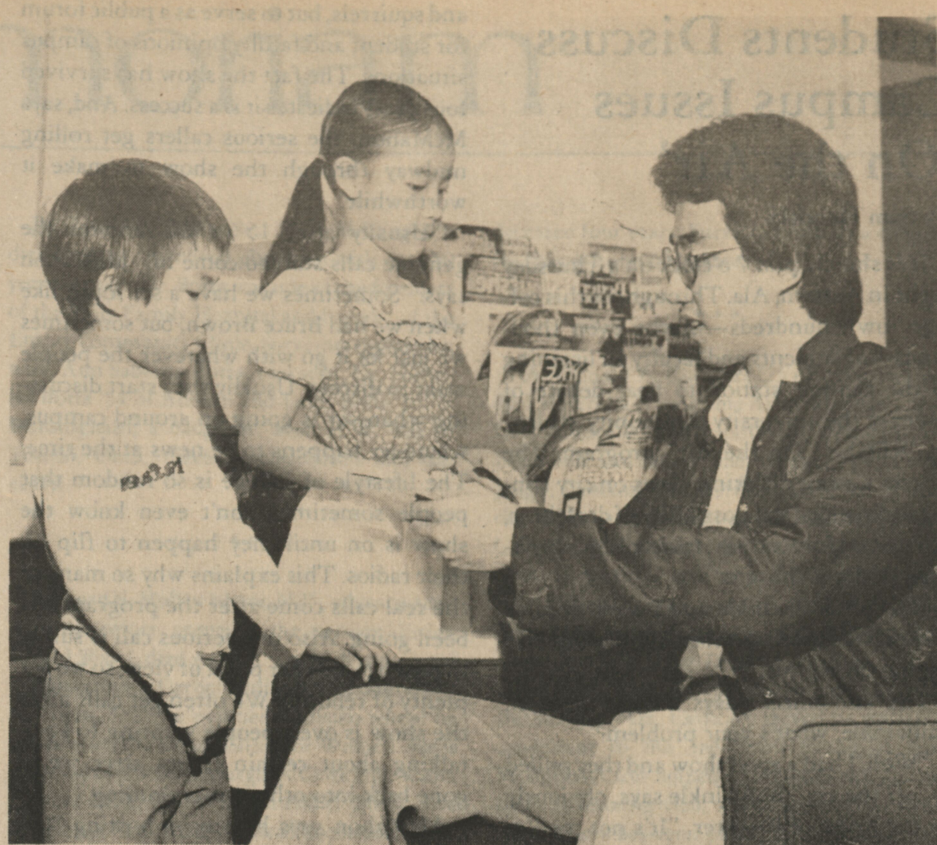
It is estimated for the Air Force ROTC scholarships alone that there will be at least 40,000 applicants for the 6,400 scholarships available this year. "We have 165 scholarship finalists applying to Auburn as their first choice, and that's double the people we have now," said Capt. Dugan.

Auburn University is nationally recognized for its outstanding ROTC programs. The Air Force is one of the five largest units in the nation. The Marines at Auburn also have the largest number of MECEP's (Marine Enlisted Commission Education Program) in the nation. There are 334 cadets in the Air Force, 130 in the Army, and 215 in the Navy at Auburn. Out of the 679 students involved with the ROTC programs, almost half are scholarship recipients.

Even though these scholarships are being increased, the requirements for getting a scholarship are not stricter. Only the Air Force has made its requirements tougher with its average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rising from 1161 in 1980 to 1312 this year. "We turn away 50 percent of the qualified students for scholarships because of the number of applicants, so we don't need to raise our requirements," said Lt. Slack.

The general requirements for a student to receive a ROTC scholarship are based on his or her high school grade point average, American College Test (ACT), or SAT scores and high school activities and honors.

However, these scholarships are not only offered to prospective freshmen but also to other undergraduates. The Army and Navy both have a two- and three year



**CHINESE NEW YEAR TRADITIONS**—Tracia, 8, and Billy Lee, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee of Auburn, receive a red packet of "good luck money" known as "ang pow," from Ee. Ping Lim, president of the Chinese Student Association at Auburn University. Traditionally, during the celebration of the Chinese New Year, "ang pow" is given to children in the place of gifts.

—AU Photo

scholarship, and the Air Force offers three and one-half, three-, two- and one-half- and two-year scholarships. These scholarships are designed for the student who was unable to get a four-year scholarship or who became involved with the ROTC program during college.

"I don't think money is the only factor in the increase in student applicants," said Capt. Mike Moore, Army enrollment officer. "Students are becoming more aware that military activities are pertinent. Through military science programs, students can become leaders."

## Students Celebrate Chinese New Year At Auburn

By Jane Ballance  
AU News Bureau

"It's much like your Christmas season," he said, "except our celebration lasts for 15 days, and our dinner is served the evening before." He is Ee. Ping Lim, president of the Chinese Student Association at Auburn. The celebration, several weeks ago, marked the beginning of the Chinese New Year—The Year of the Dog, representing faithfulness and loyalty.

The name of each year holds special significance for each Chinese person, according to Lim. All of the years are named after animals, and that animal's positive characteristics are what Chinese families hope for in the coming year. For example, the Year of the Pig represents prosperity for the family.

Lim said that the years were named by a Chinese god in the order that the animals came to visit him. "Like an American year has 12 months, the Chinese cycle of names

consists of 12 years," he said. "Also, the year in which you were born is supposed to be a good year for you."

Traditionally, the Chinese New Year begins sometime during the last week in January or the first week in February. This year, January 25th marked the beginning of the celebration. "Since the 25th fell on a Monday, we celebrated the Saturday before," Lim said. "Chinese students were asked to bring their advisors or an American friend."

Lim said that the dinner consisted of 10 courses of food prepared by the students. "I planned the menu. It's proper to have 10 courses. We couldn't have all the traditional foods because we lacked the necessary ingredients." Lion's Head casserole was one dish served. "It is made of cabbage, pork balls and vegetables steamed and served like a casserole."

During the meal, several slide shows depicting life, industry and interesting places of Taiwan were presented. Chee Kai Tan, past president of the Chinese Student Association, served as narrator for the slides. Afterwards, the students and their guests were treated to a showing of two Chinese love stories.

Lim said that firecrackers can be heard throughout the 15-day celebration and Chinese symbols representing luck, happiness, prosperity and long life are usually displayed. The giving of "ang pow," a red packet containing "good luck money," is also a tradition. "This packet is usually given to children in the place of gifts," he said.

Lim said the dinner was something "we must do and do properly. Most of the Chinese students are graduate students on a tight schedule; there's not much time to be involved in other activities. The dinner is a way to get the students together and eat the food of our own labor, just as we would do at home."

## Arbitration Expert Steele Retires

By Dru McGowen  
AU News Bureau

If Ellsworth Steele were arbitrating a "contract" between the President of the United States and those who elected him, he'd have a tough time. There are two sides to everything.

"Reagan's approach has a lot of logic," he says, "if he'd just be true to his own planning."

Dr. Steele, who was acting dean when the Auburn University School of Business opened its doors in 1967, and who has served in an administrative capacity since, will retire in March from the Auburn faculty. He has served as an arbitrator in labor disputes since 1952, and will continue. As an arbitrator he explains that you don't deal with ethics as such, but make decisions within the framework of the contract and past practice.

"It's true that there is too much government intervention; that government has discouraged people from working by giving them too many alternatives. It's true that entrepreneurs aren't encouraged and that there are few incentives to save. But some of the cuts are shortsighted, and the huge military budget is forcing the government to run large deficits, crowding private industry out of the money markets, keeping interest rates high, and choking off the very things Reagan hopes to accomplish. He's jumping only half way across the chasm."

And there have been and still are abuses, Dr. Steele believes. "For some reason the abuses we tend to focus on are abuses by small people." Dr. Steele doesn't think it's fair to criticize fraud in the aid-to-dependent-children area, for example, when companies win government constructing contracts with low bids and then come back with huge cost overruns and expense accounts.

Nor is it fair for parents to take out student loans at five percent and then invest them at 14 percent. "We should be more diligent in collecting student loans," he feels, "and bankruptcy shouldn't be so easy."

Although the education business may, as a whole, be hurt with cutbacks in federal school loans, Dr. Steele questions the present emphasis on higher education as mandatory for a strong economy, but not so many highly educated persons. Of course, Japan does not have the military obligation the U.S. shoulders. We may need more education in basic skills. And we do need a strong research program—but not for so many."

This, of course, gets down to the "new Federalism," and the responsibilities the President wants the states to take over. "Local support for certain programs might work out better since local people might be more sensitive to their own needs," he says. But Dr. Steele is not optimistic. "Many deserving people will be hurt," he feels. "The government wants to get out of the programs without providing the resources with which to cope with them."

If the Democrats had remained in power, Dr. Steele believes "we would still have had severe problems." But he doesn't think there would be a major tax cut, which he calls "irresponsible."



Still, it won't be as "bad as some of us fear nor as good as those who support the program claim," he says. "In fact, Reagan may have rescued the Democrats. The Democrats are committed, with all of the best intentions, to solving problems with more dollars, but without adequate analysis of cause and effect. These problems will have to be addressed before they get back into power."

Along with the President, Dr. Steele feels that the social security system has to be changed, that one should not be encouraged to collect at age 62, or even at 65, since workers now have a much longer active economic life than in the past. "The excessive indexation has added too much to cost. Also, some expansions of the program have brought in people who have contributed very little so that it has become too much like welfare. Cost should be tied to the benefits if the system is to continue for those who desperately need it."

Practicing what he preaches, Dr. Steele doesn't intend to file for his benefits for some time. And he plans to take a few working vacations with his wife, Lilah. Vacations such as painting his sister-in-law's house in Nebraska and helping to restore a turn of the century hotel in New Jersey. "I'm a good painter. I like to paint. I earned part of my college expenses by painting." Dr. Steele came to Auburn in 1949 after teaching at the University of Toledo and was appointed research professor in 1952. He holds the bachelor and master's of art from the University of Nebraska and the doctor of philosophy from the Ohio State University.

As a research professor he worked closely with co-authors in psychology and management. His research dealt mostly with labor relations, programs related to workman's compensation, and personnel practices. As associate dean he still taught a class each quarter in these areas and also managed to do some research.

"Not as much as I'd like to do," he says, although he presented a paper at the Alabama Academy of Science in March and published some 100 papers during his career.

Dr. Steele was president of the Alabama Academy of Science in 1967-68. He was the first president of the Alabama Association for Higher Education in Business, an organization founded for business educators in 1971. He has also been a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economics Association and the American Arbitration Association.

A member of the Federal Mediation Service and the American Arbitration Association Panel of arbitrators, Dr. Steele will be one of seven umpires for Goodyear Rubber Co. and United Rubber Workers during the next three years. "It's mostly contract interpretation," he says. "When they have a dispute they ask for an arbitrator. It's a problem that needs solving. A matter of what can be done within the rules they have agreed upon."

Did he set parameters within his own family? "Of course." The slow, impish grin indicates his pleasure at the results. Son Eric is a public defender in Milwaukee, Wis. Son Lauren is press secretary to Sen. Heflin in Washington, and daughter Karen is a teacher in New York City.

## Students Discuss Campus Issues 'On the Air'

By Sam Hendrix

It is shortly past 7 o'clock on a Thursday night in Auburn, Ala. Throughout this college town hundreds—maybe even thousands—of students and faculty sit listening to the campus station to hear debate of issues of the university community as aired on WEGL's "On the Air" program. The listeners await differing views on city zoning ordinances, the possibility of draft beer, probation for certain fraternities, problems of dorm life, etc.

"Hi, I'm Bullwinkle and I want to complain about the Columbus TV station taking me off the air."

The announcer plays along. "Alright, Bullwinkle, what's your problem?"

"Well, I had a good show and they pulled me off the air," Bullwinkle says, obviously on the brink of laughter. "It's not me I'm worried about. It's Rocky. He can't take it. He's going crazy. Aaaaaaah!"

"We get all kinds here," says Tom McMahon, sophomore journalism major and host of "On The Air," FM-91's weekly call-in show. McMahon, a Montgomery native who has long been interested in radio but had never worked at a station prior to his stint at WEGL, has been hosting the show since this past fall. Those months of taking callers claiming to be, among other things, Bullwinkle have allowed McMahon to develop a certain amount of patience as well as a concept of what commercial radio is like.

"I've come to accept the crank calls as being a part of it," McMahon said. "In college you don't want to address reality all the time. Because this radio is local, because it's an Auburn program, students know they can be heard. So some of them use the show as an outlet to release their feelings. Not all the students today are ready to discuss politics with a gubernatorial candidate, so they call in and claim to be Bullwinkle or flush the toilet."

The calls prove one positive aspect: creativity is not lacking at Auburn. McMahon noted that when G. Gordon Liddy spoke at Auburn, "On The Air" received calls from people claiming to be Liddy holding fingers over a candle. Other callers claimed to be Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford and gave their opinions of Liddy. When Bruce Brown, author of *The Cheap Date Handbook* was program guest, one call inquired whether a tooth would soon replace the rose as a traditional gift for a first date.

Other calls exceed the limits of good taste and Federal Communications Commission regulations. For these, explains McMahon, the station uses an eight second delay for the program.

"I'm pretty liberal about what I let go out," McMahon says. "I've never had any complaints about the language so I usually let the 'hells' and 'damns' go through. Of course, there are some things the FCC prohibits. We could lose our license to broadcast if we allowed some of those words or phrases to slip out. I don't control how the callers talk, but I do censor what the public hears."

Ideally the purpose of "On The Air" is not to solve unemployment among moose

and squirrels, but to serve as a public forum for student and faculty opinions of campus situations. The fact the show has survived four years indicates it is a success. And, says McMahon, the serious callers get rolling midway through the show to make it worthwhile.

"Usually after 15 or 20 minutes the genuine calls start to come in," McMahon says. "Sometimes we have a set topic, like when we had Bruce Brown, but sometimes we just let it go with whatever the people want to discuss. Usually they start discussing whatever is going on around campus, whatever happens to be news at the time. The lifestyle of college is so random that people sometimes don't even know the show is on until they happen to flip on their radios. This explains why so many of the real calls come after the program has been going. Also one serious call is surely to provoke another point of view, so we get plenty of rebuttal. We often get calls after the show is over, people wanting to keep talking about certain topics after we've gone back into other programming."

McMahon says he enjoys hosting "On The Air," but that he envisions a career in television. "I've heard guys who host talk shows or call-in shows every night. They don't mind being obnoxious. I like to discuss things with people but I don't like to argue. I wouldn't like to do this forever, but I'd like to get into television after college."

## The Second Annual AU Who, What, Why Quiz

By Sam Hendrix

Q: WHO WROTE THE AUBURN ALMA MATER?

1. Paul Haley and the Comets
2. William T. Wood '24
3. Toni Tennille
4. Buck Bradberry

Q: AUBURN'S FIRST STUDENT NEWSPAPER WAS CALLED WHAT?

1. The Tiger Rag
2. The Plain's Dealer
3. Orange and Blue
4. The East Alabama Male College Farm Report

Q: WHAT STIPULATION WAS THE MAIN CRITERION FOR MOVIES SHOWN ON CAMPUS IN 1913?

1. Students had to furnish their own popcorn
2. Movie scenes could not depict smoking or drinking
3. Movies were screened by a group of professors' wives
4. No foreign films were allowed

Q: WHAT ADMISSION WAS CHARGED FOR THESE MOVIES?

1. They were free
2. \$3.75
3. Five cents
4. None—but students were asked to sign statements declaring they had not seen the film before

Q: WHAT IS THE OLDEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS STILL IN USE?

1. The University Chapel
2. War Eagle Cafeteria
3. Mary Martin Hall
4. Langdon Hall

Q: HOW DID AUBURN CELEBRATE WINNING THE FIRST FOOTBALL

GAME EVER PLAYED IN THE SOUTH, A 10-0 WIN OVER GEORGIA?

1. President Leroy Brown ordered the campus cannon fired
2. Students gathered at the corner of what is now College and Magnolia streets and rolled tissue paper over the hitching posts
3. No celebration as Auburn was on NCAA probation at the time
4. Kentucky and Tennessee coeds rode a train into town for a dance and stayed three weeks

Q: WHO WAS AUBURN'S FIRST SCHOLARSHIP BASKETBALL PLAYER?

1. Fob James, Sr.
2. Vince Dooley
3. Wallace Tinker
4. Shag Hawkins

Q: WHAT WEEKLY EVENT WAS STAGED AT LANGDON HALL IN THE FORTIES?

1. Coaches' Corner with Jack Meagher
2. Intramural arm wrestling
3. Community singing
4. Talent contest featuring the latest Alabama jokes

Q: AUBURN HAS NEVER LOST TO WHICH OF THE BELOW IN FOOTBALL?

1. Michigan State
2. Manhattan
3. Rice
4. Texas

Q: WHAT DID STUDENTS DO ON THE SPOT WHERE HALEY CENTER STANDS BEFORE HC WAS BUILT?

1. Plow
2. Perform Shakespeare
3. "See and be seen"
4. Serve, lob and volley

Q: WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE CURRENT AU EAGLE MASCOT?

1. Tiger
2. Shug
3. Bear
4. Lorenzo

Q: WHAT, BESIDES FOOTBALL, CAME TO AUBURN IN 1892?

1. The Sani-Freeze
2. Coeds
3. ROTC
4. The Auburn Football Review

Q: WHAT IS WEGL?

1. A young child's efforts to say, "War Eagle".
2. A breakfast food served in Quad Center.
3. Campus radio station.
4. A married seagull.

Q: THE MAJORITY OF CALLS ON WEGL'S THURSDAY NIGHT CALL-IN PROGRAM CONCERN WHAT TOPIC?

1. A Columbus TV station removing Bullwinkle and Rocky from its programming
2. The too-tight packaging of dormitory toilet tissue
3. Auburn Gay Awareness—"Let's Party, Big Guy"
4. Parts of a cell
5. Southeastern Conference referees
6. "How can I meet the girls who posed for Playboy?"

(Answers on page 31)



# In Memoriam

James F. Reeves '10 of Eufaula died Feb. 18. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Reeves is survived by several nieces and nephews including Jeannette R. Comer of Macon, Ga.

\*\*\*

Riley G. Arnold '11 of Auburn died Feb. 19. Survivors include his wife, Edith; sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Waltman of Baytown, Texas; and two nieces. Mr. Riley was known as one of the true pioneers of Extension work in Alabama, joining the Alabama Extension Service in 1914, the year the AES was created by the Smith-Lever Act, as county agent, moved to Mississippi but returned to Sumter, Ala., before being promoted to the district agent post in 1927. Ten years later Mr. Arnold began a two-decade (1937-1957) stint as Southern organizational director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, then returned to the AES in 1957 as community development specialist until his retirement in 1962.

\*\*\*

Francis C. (Frank) Lipscomb '13 of Sepulveda, Calif., died Sept. 24 following a lengthy illness. Survivors include two sons, John L. Lipscomb of Los Angeles and Francis C. Lipscomb, Jr., of Tom's River, N.J., and six grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Roland H. Neel '14 of Macon, Ga., died March 9. Mr. Neel was the retired president of the Joseph N. Neel Co., for which he had worked since 1914. Among Mr. Neel's business honors were Georgia Merchant of the Year for 1955 and Brand Name Retailer of the Year for 1965. Mr. Neel had served as president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Macon Housing Authority and was president of the Lions Club and the YMCA. Mr. Neel was also active in the Menswear Retailers of America, the Macon Elks Club, and the Idle Hour Country Club. The Neel firm holds a world record for advertising as the Guinness Book of World Records notes the firm as holding the longest continuous daily advertising, a standing ad in the upper righthand of page 2 of the *Macon Telegraph*. During World War I, Mr. Neel was a first lieutenant in the Army, serving as an aerial observer in France. For this he earned the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre. During World War II he was a member of the Georgia State Guard. A member and trust of the First Presbyterian Church of Macon, Mr. Neel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George T. Stallings and Mrs. David B. Redding, both of Macon; one son, Joseph N. Neel, III; eleven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister.

\*\*\*

John H. Watson, Sr., '18 of Opelika died Feb. 1. A member of the First Baptist Church of Opelika and a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Watson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Coleman Scott of Opelika; three sons, Harrison Watson of Warner Robbins, Ga., Harvey Watson and Jack Watson, both of Birmingham; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Charles S. Henagan '19 of Birmingham died Sept. 26. Survivors include a son, J. Vann Henagan of Birmingham.

Dr. Louis P. Botta, Sr., '21 of Birmingham died recently. A retired physician with over 50 years service, Dr. Botta was one of the founders of the Holy Family Hospital and founder of the Ensley Community Clinic. Survivors include his wife, Ann Sabatini Botta; two sons, Dr. Nicholas Botta '54 of Auburn and Louis Botta, Jr., of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. H.W. Ray of Toledo, Ohio; three grandchildren and one sister.

\*\*\*

Edward F. Hall of Ithaca, N.Y., who attended Auburn before entering the service during World War I, died April 4. Dr. Hall completed his education at Cornell University and returned to Ithaca, N.Y., to practice medicine where he established the Ithaca Clinic for Women. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Closs Hall; a son, Edward Hall, III, of Blountsville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Zidek of Coronada, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Tracy of El Paso, Tex.; and two brothers, William R. Hall '20 of Birmingham and Francis G. Hall of Coral Beach, Fla.

\*\*\*

Clifton C. Cobb '21 of Birmingham died Oct. 1, 1980. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

E. Brooks Seale '21 of Gadsden died Feb. 5. He was retired from Republic Steel Corp. Survivors include his wife, Mary; sister, Mrs. Bertha Girten; daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Smith '49; son, Joe Seale '52; granddaughters, Mrs. Sandra Hill and Sharon Smith '82; and grandson, Joe L. Seale '81 and step granddaughters Dana and Christy Stallings.

\*\*\*

William T. Abbott '22 of Denton, Tex., died Dec. 2. Survivors include his wife, Janice.

\*\*\*

John Milton Hightower '23 of Sylacauga died recently. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Dr. Charles Richard Saunders '23, who served as dean of AU's former School of Chemistry, died Oct. 28. Named dean of the School of Chemistry in 1950, Dr. Saunders stayed on the staff of the Department of Chemistry when the school was dissolved in 1968. He retired in 1971. Survivors include his wife and five sons, Thomas Saunders of Auburn, John Saunders '78 of Aberdeen, Miss., Jimmy Saunders of Kenasaw, Ga., Phil Saunders of Birmingham, and Dick Saunders of Tallahassee, Fla.

\*\*\*

James Levi Lawson '23 of Auburn died recently. Retired after 38 years of service with the AU Extension Service, Mr. Lawson also served as principal of a rural school in Pike County in 1916 and saw military service in World War I. Mr. Lawson was a member of the Independent Auburn Methodist Church and was a 32nd degree Mason. Survivors include a son, James L. Lawson, Jr., '71, of Auburn, and daughter, Mrs. Susan L. Birch of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

Edward T. Bolen '24 of Jackson has been

deceased four years. Survivors include a daughter, Susan Long of Jackson.

\*\*\*

Dr. Donald F. Cathcart '25 of Atlanta, Ga., died March 18. A longtime Atlanta pediatrician, Dr. Cathcart worked on polio research with Dr. Jonas Salk and headed the Georgia Polio Campaign, directing the distribution of vaccine in the 1950s. As president of the Buckhead Lions Club, Dr. Cathcart was instrumental in raising funds to buy three iron lungs for Grady Memorial Hospital's contagious disease ward. Dr. Cathcart's medical contributions also include research on the drug Temaril, which is used to prevent itching in victims of measles and chicken pox. Dr. Cathcart served as pediatric consultant to the 3rd Army Corps in Fort McPherson and helped to organize the Havat-lanta swimming club, which sponsored swimming meets between youths from Atlanta and Havana, Cuba. An administrator and usher at Peachtree Road United Methodist Church, Dr. Cathcart was member of the Piedmont Driving Club, Ansley Park Golf Club, and Atlanta Touchdown Club. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. John R. Fordyce of Little Rock, Ark., and son, William J. Cathcart of Raleigh, N.C.

\*\*\*

Byron G. Campbell '25 of Pensacola, Fla., died Oct. 29. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Richard D. Yarbrough '27 of Mesa, Ariz., died Dec. 27. Survivors include Mrs. Barbara Pollard of McLean, Va.

\*\*\*

Walter Hugh Purser '27 of Clemson, S.C., died Oct. 24. Survivors include his wife, Ethel P. Purser.

\*\*\*

R. Wendell (Mac) McPherson '27 of Birmingham died recently. A former teacher at Phillips High School in Birmingham and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Mr. McPherson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Grace Anderson and Mrs. Frances Jackson, both of Troy.

\*\*\*

F. Gordon Bush '29 of Auburn died Jan. 10. A member of the Independent Methodist Church, Mr. Bush was retired senior vice president of Central Bank of Auburn. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. L.E. Bush; a daughter, Mrs. Faye Schillings of Auburn; a son, F.G. Bush of Redland, Calif.; two sisters, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Winnifred Lawrence Lipscomb '30 of Los Angeles, Calif., is deceased. She is survived by her two sons, Francis C. Lipscomb, Jr., of Tom's River, N.J., and John L. Lipscomb of Los Angeles, Calif.

\*\*\*

Rosser Alston '31 of Atlanta, Ga., died Jan. 22, 1979. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Waller E. Wedgworth, Jr., '31 of Akron died

Dec. 18, 1979. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ollie Bland Wedgworth, and son, Donald Wedgworth.

\*\*\*

Clifton Kirkpatrick '32 of Selma died May 11, 1981.

\*\*\*

Col. George V. Egge '32 of Gulfport, Miss., died December 28. Graveside services were held in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. He played football at Auburn where he was a member of the A Club. Col. Egge is survived by his wife, Shirley; six children, four of whom attended Auburn, George '58 of Arlington, Va., Noel '59 of Virginia Beach, Va., Carolyn Bentley '60 of Dallas, Tx., and Mathilde Egge '78 of Mobile, Ala.; 29 grandchildren; and a brother, E. Shannon Egge '32 of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

Arvin L. Payne, Jr., '33 of Grove Hill died Aug. 12, 1976. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Col. Kenneth G. Taylor '34 of Auburn died Feb. 14. An Army veteran and member of the Auburn United Methodist Church, Col. Taylor is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Fletcher Taylor '36; two daughters, Nancy and Charlotte Taylor of Washington, D.C.; and a sister. Following his retirement from the Army in the late '60s, Col. Taylor worked briefly with the Auburn Alumni Association Annual Giving Program.

\*\*\*

Jesse V. Kitchens '35 of Montgomery died March 1. Mr. Kitchens was a state fire marshal for 33 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mae White Kitchens; two daughters, Mrs. Virgie Reeder and Mrs. Jessie Dawkins, both of Montgomery; two step-daughters, Mrs. Robbie Elliott of Wetumpka and Mrs. Dale Kelley of Montgomery; three brothers, one sister, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Ralph H. Hays '35 of Tallahassee died March

## Former Dean Scott Dies in Missouri

Dr. John Winfield Scott, former dean of the School of Science and Literature (now Arts and Science) at Auburn, died March 29 in Missouri where he had lived for the past several months. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Rouse of Ladue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis; a son, Dr. John W. Scott, Jr., a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Scott came to Auburn from the University of Oklahoma in 1927 to become dean of the School of Science and Literature and head of the department of economics. He returned to fulltime teaching from 1941 to 1943 then accepted a teaching position in Illinois. After retiring, he returned to Auburn where he was involved in real estate development for many years.

Dr. Scott held the A.B. from the University of Wichita, the M.A. from the University of Texas, and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He was an elder in the Auburn First Presbyterian Church.



27. Mr. Hays was a land surveyor and assistant engineer with Elmore County before retiring in 1978. He served as a Navy lieutenant in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Dale Hays; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hudson of Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. Tom Hogan of Jeffersonville, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Arthur Mathis Baisden '37 of Petersburg, Va., is deceased. Survivors include Daisy Baisden of Petersburg.

\*\*\*

Carl Lee Jackson '37 of Talladega died Dec. 5. He was co-owner of Talladega Furniture Co. Survivors include several nieces and nephews, among whom are Betty Stewart Harris '68 and James C. Stewart, Jr., '77.

\*\*\*

Albert L. Hollingsworth '38 of Glencoe died Jan. 26, approximately one month before his wife, Mintie, who died on Feb. 23. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Doris J. Wagnon and Mrs. Mary J. Owens.

\*\*\*

Henry Lee Manscill '39 of Hamilton died of cancer on July 1. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Charles E. Dunn, Jr., '39 of Selma died Oct. 22, 1967, according to recent information.

\*\*\*

Leone Creel Frohock '41 of North Miami, Fla., died Nov. 9. She was a long time active member of the Miami Auburn Club as well as the Auburn Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, Jack Frohock.

\*\*\*

Verna McCollough Chapman '41 of Montgomery died Sept. 20. Survivors include her sister, Lola McCullough of Montgomery.

\*\*\*

Harry D. Norman '42 of Opelika died Dec. 19. Survivors include his mother Mrs. Electra Dickson Hopson of Opelika; wife, Mrs. Dot Norman; two sons, Dickson Norman of Opelika and Keith Norman of Tuscaloosa; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thompson of Opelika and Mrs. Ann Ingalls of Burlington, N.C. Mr. Norman served as president of Hollingsworth and Norman clothing store founded by his father in Opelika before entering the automobile business, land development, and cattle farming. One of his grandfathers, L.F. Dickson, was a former mayor of Opelika while his other grandfather, Sen. Jim Norman, served as mayor of LaFayette, as state representative, and as state senator from Chambers County.

\*\*\*

W. Hooper Collier '42 of Birmingham died Feb. 2. A graduate of the University of Alabama School of Law, Mr. Collier practiced law in Birmingham from 1950-1981. He was a member of St. Mary's on the Highlands Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, Dr. Maude Diseker Collier; daughter, Mary Collier; son, J.B. Collier; and sister, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, all of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

Norman Allen Lewis, Jr., '42 of Gallion has been dead since March 1972 according to recent information.

Lillie McGowin Clements '42 of Brewton died Jan. 23, 1981. Survivors include Alex McGowin.

\*\*\*

Lawrence C. Norton '43 (Ret. Col.) of Ozark died Feb. 11. Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; mother, Mrs. C.A. Norton of Clayton; daughter, Connie Norton of Milwaukee, Wis.; two sons, Larry Norton, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., and David Norton of Augusta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Steineker of Montgomery and Mrs. Jean Gander of Apalachicola, Fla.; and a brother, Clarence Norton, Jr., of Milton, Fla.

\*\*\*

Lester N. Shannon, Jr., '43 of Anniston died Feb. 28. Former president of Radio Distributing and Supply Co. of Anniston, Mr. Shannon was a member of Anniston First Presbyterian Church, Rotary Club, and Anniston and Birmingham country clubs. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Sherrod Shannon; two sons, Lester Shannon, III, and Michael Shannon, both of Birmingham; and two brothers, William Shannon of New Orleans and Jack Shannon of Birmingham.

## Former Architecture Dean Bannister Dies

Dr. Turpin Chambers Bannister of Gainesville, Fla., dean of the Auburn School of Architecture and Fine Arts during the late thirties, died March 15. He had been paralyzed and seriously ill for seventeen years. Dr. Bannister is survived by his wife, Charlotte; sons, Dr. Thomas Turpin Bannister of Rochester, N.Y., and Christopher F. Bannister of Hopewell, N.J., and four grandchildren.

With degrees from Denison and Columbia and a doctorate from Harvard, Dr. Bannister rose from a stopgap night teaching job at New Jersey Polytechnic Institute during the Depression to become dean of two universities and acquire a national reputation as an architectural historian. He moved to Troy, N.Y., to teach design at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1932 switching to history when an opening came. He left RPI to become dean of architecture at Auburn and four years later joined the faculty at the University of Illinois as head of the Department of Architecture. Later he moved to the University of Florida as dean of the College of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Among Dr. Bannister's honors were the Perkins - Boring Award from Columbia University for a year's travel in Europe; two grants which enabled him to begin work at Harvard, one from the American Institute of Architects and another from the American Iron and Steel Institute; an honorary doctorate from Denison, which honored him as an eminent scholar; and being named a Fellow of the AIA for his contributions to architectural education.

He was a founder of the Society of Architectural Historians and served as president and editor of its *Journal*. He contributed many articles to professional journals, edited the AIA book *The Architect at Mid-Century*, and wrote the chapters on architecture for the Federal Guide Series book on New York State. He served on the advisory boards of the National Park Service, the Historical American Buildings Survey, the Medieval Academy, and the New York Historical Association.

William James Califf, Jr., '43 of Jackson, Miss., died March 24. A veteran of World War II in the Army Air Corps and a member of Briarwood United Methodist Church, Mr. Califf worked for 18 years with the Mississippi Steel Corp., serving as vice president. Survivors include his wife, Mary Pearson Califf; daughter, Mrs. Jan Bancisin '76 of Jackson; son, Dr. William James Califf, III, '70 of Winter Park, Fla.; one grandchild and an aunt.

\*\*\*

Richard A. Ellinghaus '44 of Baltimore, Md., died Feb. 28. During World War II Mr. Ellinghaus was employed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Md. Following the war he began a career as an insurance salesman for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., becoming a life member of the firm's Million Dollar Roundtable and a member of its President's Honor Club. Self-taught on the clarinet and interested in jazz music, Mr. Ellinghaus maintained an interest in fishing, gardening, and tennis. He was a member of the Guilford Association, a community organization near Baltimore. Survivors include his wife, Betty Tucker Ellinghaus; two daughters, Barbara and Ann, both of Baltimore; son, Birson Richard Ellinghaus of Baltimore; sister, Beverly Stallings of Baltimore; and brother, William Ellinghaus of Bronxville, N.Y.

\*\*\*

Carolyn Robinson Gordon '45 of Athens, Ga., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include Mose Gordon of Athens, Ga.

\*\*\*

Joe L. Jones '47 of Albertville died of a heart attack Aug. 3. Survivors include his wife, Dot.

\*\*\*

Frances Rea Mangum '48 of Notasulga died Feb. 13. Thirty-five years a school teacher and member of First Baptist Church of Notasulga, Mrs. Mangum is survived by her husband, G.P. Mangum; a son, the Rev. Ray Mangum of Blountstown, Fla.; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

Marion C. Walley '49 of Homosassa Springs, Fla., died Aug. 12, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Jean Andrews Walley.

\*\*\*

John Hayward Tillery '50 of Dadeville died Oct. 6. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Tillery is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruby Tillery of Dadeville, and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

Charles S. Newman '50 of Andalusia died April 2, 1980. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Lloyd J. Glasgow '51 of Atlanta, Ga., died Jan. 29. An Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict, Mr. Glasgow worked for the Atlanta School System for 28 years. He was director of the Northside Branch of Atlanta Area Technical School and was a member of the Briarlake Baptist Church. Mr. Glasgow was an Air Force ROTC student at Auburn and lettered four years in basketball. Survivors include his wife, Anne Glasgow; two sons, the Rev. Jack Glasgow, Jr., of Zebulon, N.C., and Wayne Glasgow of Atlanta; four sisters, two brothers, and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

Warren Harris Saxon '51 of Greenville died

April 10, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Inez.

\*\*\*

Ruth Youngblood Coker '51 of Tallassee died Feb. 24. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Laney of Tallassee and Mrs. Ann Duncan of Marietta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Baron Gibson of Canton, Ga., and Mrs. Wade Batson of Greenville, S.C.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Harold Eugene Harrison '51 of Valdosta, Ga., died in 1977 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

Jack T. Kimbrough '52 of Tuscaloosa died Dec. 25. Survivors include his wife, Betty Kimbrough; son, Ray Kimbrough of Athens, Ga.; an aunt, uncle, and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

Sam Allen Bearden '52 of Gadsden died Nov. 28. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy.

\*\*\*

Stephen G. Darby, Jr., '57 of Billingsley died Jan. 13. Survivors include his wife, Blanch Golsen Darby '57; two sons, David Stephen Darby and Jonathan Charles Darby, both of Titus; daughter, Anna Darby of Titus; mother, Mrs. Sybil Darby of Titus; and two aunts, Kittie and Carrie Darby, both of Titus.

\*\*\*

William T. Harrison '54 of Pine Hill died Dec. 31, 1976. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Harrison of Pine Hill.

\*\*\*

Nellie Blake Chandler '55 of Eclectic died March 14. Survivors include her husband, Owens Chandler; brother, A.J. Blake, Jr., of Riverside; four sisters, Mrs. Reba Smith of Wetumpka, Mrs. Willie Venable of Tuskegee, Mrs. Ann Strength of Deatsville, and Mrs. Jo Moseley of Alexander City. Mrs. Chandler taught in Elmore County public schools for 39 years before her retirement in 1975.

\*\*\*

Gay Nell Achimon '56 of Tallassee is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include her husband.

\*\*\*

Charles P. McCleskey '57 of Mobile died of a heart attack May 20, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Cobb McCleskey '57; daughter, Karen McCleskey Hood; and son, Charles McCleskey, Jr.

\*\*\*

Julia Rinehart Hughes '57 of Montgomery has been deceased for about 20 years according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

\*\*\*

Barney Leon Henderson '58 of Montgomery died recently. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Henderson '57; daughter, Sonya Henderson of Birmingham; mother, Mrs. Ozelle Henderson of Clanton; one sister and three brothers.

\*\*\*

Sarah Crook Lee '58 of Las Vegas, Nev., died March 11. Survivors include a son, Steven  
(Continued on Page 25)



# Alumni Association News

## Who To Contact In Your Local Auburn Club

If you've recently moved to a new town or are planning a move in the next few months, clip the listing below and take it with you. It'll give you an Auburn friend on the scene and a headstart in getting involved with your local Auburn club.

### Formal Auburn Clubs

#### Alabama

**BALDWIN COUNTY**  
Robert C. (Bob) Holk '74  
P.O. Drawer 857  
Gulf Shores, AL 36542

**BARBOUR COUNTY**  
Richard Boyette '56  
P.O. Box 43  
Eufaula, AL 36027

**BLOUNT COUNTY**  
James P. (Jim) Henderson '69  
901 Azalea  
Oneonta, AL 35121

**BUTLER COUNTY**  
C. Boyd Foster '60  
P.O. Box 98  
Greenville, AL 36037

**CALHOUN & CLEBURNE COUNTIES**  
Dr. Charles Cooper '60  
1015 Forest Lane  
Anniston, AL 36201

**CHEROKEE COUNTY**  
Debra Sue Blalock Cochran '73  
12 Overview Court  
Centre, AL 35960

**CHILTON COUNTY**  
Henry Bell '65

P.O. Box 1218  
Clanton, AL 35045

**CLARKE-WASHINGTON COUNTIES**  
Fred Kilgore '51  
129 Pine Street, East  
Grove Hill, AL 36451

**COVINGTON COUNTY**  
John Vick '62  
P.O. Box 41  
Andalusia, AL 36420

**CULLMAN COUNTY**  
Mariman Pope '58  
1103 Rosemont Avenue, NW  
Cullman, AL 35055

**DALE COUNTY**  
Kenneth L. Thompson '63  
204 Stonebridge Lane  
Ozark, AL 36360

**DALLAS COUNTY**  
William C. (Bill) Porter '66  
P.O. Box 627  
Selma, AL 36701

**DEKALB COUNTY**  
William Jordan '59  
13 DeSota Drive  
Ft. Payne, AL 35967

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**  
Johnnie Bryars Byrd, Jr., '73  
P.O. Drawer P  
Brewton, AL 36426

**ETOWAH COUNTY**  
Vicki Johnson, (Mrs. R.L.)  
529 Haralson Avenue  
Gadsden, AL 35901

**HALE COUNTY**  
Bernard Thomas Martin '74  
Rt. 2, Box 381-10  
Moundville, AL 35474

**HENRY COUNTY**  
Max A. Mobley, '72  
117 Ozark Road  
Abbeville, AL 36310



**SHUG JORDAN AWARD**—M.H. (Mike) McCartney '27, left, received the Etowah Auburn Club's prestigious "Shug Jordan Award" at the annual banquet on March 25 from Club president Dick Phillips. Mr. McCartney has been legislative liaison for Auburn University in Etowah County for the past 20 years. He is also a former member of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee and of the Alumni Engineering Advisory Council. He currently serves on the engineering licensing board for the state of Alabama. An avid football fan, Mr. McCartney considers his hobbies as fishing and supporting the Auburn Tigers. This past season he missed his first opening game in 30 years.

—Photo by George Dowling

**JACKSON COUNTY**  
Olivia Baxter Brewer '67  
401 Picadilly Drive  
Scottsboro, AL 35768

**JEFFERSON COUNTY**  
William E. (Bill) Porter '57  
P.O. Box 6998  
Birmingham, AL 35210

**LIMESTONE COUNTY**  
John M. Owsley '49  
1503 S. Houston Street  
Athens, AL 35611

**LOWNDES COUNTY**  
Perry Woodruff, Jr. '76  
Lowndesboro, AL 36752

**MADISON COUNTY**  
Robert D. Fortner '73  
1005 Bluefield Street, SE  
Huntsville, AL 35801

**MARENGO COUNTY**  
William Faurot '69  
1814 Marengo Drive  
Demopolis, AL 36732

**MARSHALL COUNTY**  
R. John Weathers '70  
209 Emory Avenue  
Boaz, AL 35957

**MOBILE COUNTY**  
Robert H. (Bobby) Allen '70  
13 Benedict Place  
Mobile, AL 36606

**MONROE COUNTY**  
David R. Baker '68  
401 Sunset  
Monroeville, AL 36461

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**  
Frank Knowles  
Agency Inc., 912 S. Perry Street  
Montgomery, AL 36102-9990

**MORGAN COUNTY**  
Gordon A. Mummert '55  
2204 Birch, SE  
Decatur, AL 35601

**NORTHWEST ALABAMA** (Fayette, Marion & Lamar Counties)  
Thomas E. Mullis '60



**LARGEST ATTENDANCE**—The spring banquet of the Covington County Auburn Club brought out the largest number of Auburn friends and alumni in the club's history. Some 400 turned out to enjoy the food and hear Coach Pat Dye talk about Auburn's football prospects for next fall. Past club president and vice president Bellaire Krudop and Charles Cope were honored for their service to the club and new officers were elected. Leading the group during the coming year will be John Vick '62, president; Frank Garner '57, Charles Stevenson, Marvin Odum '74, and Sam Starr '79, vice presidents; Jill Little '55, secretary; and Bellaire Krudop '40, treasurer.



P.O. Box 435  
Winfield, AL 35594

**PIKE COUNTY**  
Edwin E. Lindsey '67  
106 Richmond  
Troy, AL 36081

**QUAD-CITIES** (Lauderdale & Colbert Counties)  
Charles (Chip) Rasch '76  
147 E. Oakhill Drive  
Florence, AL 35630

**RANDOLPH COUNTY**  
John G. Swann, Jr. '57  
P.O. Box 366  
Wedowee, AL 36278

**SHELBY COUNTY**  
Larry Brasher  
Rt. 1, Box 3-B  
Chelsea, AL 35043

**NORTH TALLADEGA COUNTY**  
Robert E. McBride '52  
Camp Mac  
Munford, AL 36268

**SOUTH TALLADEGA COUNTY**  
A. Stephen Wyatt '74  
P.O. Box 1119  
Sylacauga, AL 35150

**TALLAPOOSA-COOSA-CLAY COUNTIES**  
Gerald Y. Allen '62  
Auburn Drive  
Alexander City, AL 35010

**TUSCALOOSA COUNTY**  
Charles Bazemore '73  
47 Academy Drive  
Tuscaloosa, AL 35476

**WALKER COUNTY**  
Paul W. (Buzz) Martin '73  
Rt. 11, Box 181  
Jasper, AL 35501

**WINSTON COUNTY**  
Mr. J. Stephen Whitt '73  
P.O. Box 247  
Haleyville, AL 35565

**WIREGRASS** (Coffee, Geneva & Houston Counties)  
James E. (Jimmy) Goldsborough '62  
111 Village Lane  
Dothan, AL 36303

#### Out-of-State Clubs

##### California

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** (SAN FRANCISCO)  
Dewey R. Green '72  
NY Life - 1 Maritime Plaza - Suite 750  
San Francisco, CA 94111

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (LOS ANGELES)  
Roger J. Rader '66  
11603 Manila Drive  
Cypress, CA 90630

##### DC Area

**WASHINGTON**  
Peggy Kling Iber '61  
8415 Conover Place  
Alexandria, VA 22308

##### Florida

**GAINESVILLE**  
Elbert W. Wilkinson '71  
547 NW 2nd Avenue  
Williston, FL 32696

**JACKSONVILLE**  
H. Davis Collier '54  
6414 Burgandy Road, South  
Jacksonville, FL 32210

**OKALOOSA COUNTY** (FT. WALTON BEACH)  
Harold Wise '50  
225 Mooney Road, NE  
Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548

**ORLANDO**  
Charles E. Waugh '58  
9631 Hollyglen Place  
Orlando, FL 32811

**PANAMA CITY**  
Glenn L. Hess '76  
6008 Gulf Drive  
Panama City, FL 32407

**SPACEPORT** (CAPE KENNEDY)  
Mr. B. J. (Jack) Dryer, III '43  
164 Arlington Street  
Satellite Beach, FL 32937



**KRUDOP HONORED**—Current Club President John Vick '62, center, presented Bellaire Krudop '40, left, a plaque from the Auburn Alumni Association honoring his many years of service with the Covington County Auburn Club at its annual spring banquet. Football Coach Pat Dye, right, was banquet speaker.



**BALDWIN COUNTY CHARTER**—Sammy Kirkland '49, president of the National Alumni Association, shows a copy of the Baldwin County Auburn Club's charter to Bob Holk '74, far left, president of the club. Also shown at the April 5 meeting, center to right, are Foley mayor Arthur A. Holk '52, Dr. Julian Holmes '62 of the Alumni Association, and Albert Thompson '42. All eligible Auburn Clubs will be receiving charters at the National Alumni Association meeting on Homecoming Nov. 6.

**SUNCOAST** (ST. PETERSBURG)  
Connie Wood, (Mrs. Donald)  
3451 Tyrone Blvd.  
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

**TALLAHASSEE**  
Dr. Stan A. Sheppard '61  
2801 Cline Street  
Tallahassee, FL 32312

**TAMPA BAY**  
M. Jeanette Kerley '57  
3232 S. MacDill Avenue, Apt. 207  
Tampa, FL 33609

**WEST FLORIDA** (PENSACOLA)  
John G. Wiley '69  
8215 Banberry Road  
Pensacola, FL 32504

##### Georgia

**ALBANY**  
Herb Turner  
P.O. Box 197  
Albany, GA 31702

**AMERICUS**  
Lawrence R. Heisler '69  
Rt. 3 Mockingbird Drive  
Americus, GA 31709

**ATLANTA**  
Jimmy Harris '68  
535 Waterview Lane  
Stone Mountain, GA 30088

**AUGUSTA, GA - AIKEN, SC**  
William D. Blau '70  
4626 Silver Lake Drive  
Evans, GA 30809

**CARPET CAPITAL** (DALTON)  
Grace Cook (Mrs. J. Donald)  
2596 W. Lakepark SW  
Rocky Face, GA 30740



**ADDING TO DECOR**—Recently John Hughes '50, past president of the Jefferson County Auburn Club, was dining in John's Restaurant in Birmingham and noticed a startling absence of Auburn memorabilia among the paraphernalia from "that other school" on the walls. As a result he arranged for the Jefferson County Club to donate a copy of "Pat Dye's 1981 Season" to the restaurant. Shown, from left, are Mr. Hughes; Phil Hontyas, owner of John's Restaurant; and Bill Porter '57, current president of the Jefferson County Club.

**COLUMBUS**  
Fred W. Mitchell, Jr., '55  
2905 Mary Ann Drive  
Columbus, GA 31906

**LAGRANGE**  
Steven E. Langford '72  
P.O. Box 849  
LaGrange, GA 30241

**MIDDLE GEORGIA** (MACON)  
David E. Hargrove '74  
225 Beacon Hill  
Macon, GA 31210

**NORTHEAST GEORGIA** (ATHENS)  
Samuel L. Chesnutt '70  
P.O. Box 249  
Winder, GA 30680

**NORTHWEST GEORGIA** (ROME)  
F. Ross Johnson '78  
603 Turner McCall Blvd.  
Rome, GA 30161

**SAVANNAH**  
John Flathman '64  
2402 Easy Street  
Savannah, GA 31406

##### Louisiana

**BATON ROUGE**  
Cecil Hagood '52  
736 Dubois Drive  
Baton Rouge, LA 70808

**NEW ORLEANS**  
Stephen R. (Ron) Landers '63  
62 Androus Avenue  
Kenner, LA 70062

**SOUTHWEST LA-SOUTHEAST TX** (LAKE CHARLES)  
Sylvia Wood '76  
2618 Roxton Street  
Sulphur, LA 70663

##### Mississippi

**CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI** (JACKSON)  
Lee O. Dees '52  
246 Saddlewood Lane  
Jackson, MS 39209

**GULF COAST**  
Dr. Russell S. Walker '74  
2702 Fremont  
Pascagoula, MS 39567

**NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI** (COLUMBUS)  
Samuel L. Wilcox '72  
599 Plantation Drive  
Columbus, MS 39701

##### Missouri

**ST. LOUIS**  
Robert H. Miller '54 (Bob)  
1225 Woodcrest  
Hazelwood, MO 63042



North Carolina

CHARLOTTE  
Dr. Robert B. Salmon '54  
210 Post Oak Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

South Carolina  
COLUMBIA  
Max E. Middleton '70  
1724 Quail Valley East  
Columbia, SC 29210

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA  
David C. King '74  
P.O. Box 1586  
Clemson, SC 29631

Tennessee  
CHATTANOOGA  
Dr. W.L. (Buddy) Martin, III '79  
2223 East 23rd Street  
Chattanooga, TN 37407

KNOXVILLE  
Mr. Larry R. Graves '70  
7273 Cresthill Drive, #F-2  
Knoxville, TN 37919

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (TULLAHOMA)  
W.C. Romberg '47  
Rt. 4, Lakewood Drive  
Tullahoma, TN

NASHVILLE  
Batey M. Gresham '57  
330 Lynwood Blvd.  
Nashville, TN 37205

Texas  
HOUSTON  
Bonnie L. Smith '73  
2703 Ferry Landing  
Sugar Land, TX 77478

NORTH TEXAS (DALLAS)  
Mike L. Boswell '76  
901 Kennan Circle  
Plano, TX 75075

Virginia  
Tidewater  
J. Paul Kirkland '61  
45 West Governor Drive  
Newport News, VA 23602

Informal Auburn Clubs

Alabama  
FRANKLIN COUNTY  
Homer Vinson '53  
P.O. Box Q  
Red Bay, AL 35582

PERRY COUNTY  
William W. (Bill) Walton '71  
P.O. Box 992  
Marion, AL 36765

RUSSELL COUNTY  
Emily Davis '72  
Rt. 4, Box 614  
Phenix City, AL 36867

ST. CLAIR COUNTY  
Richard H. (Bucky) Waid '65  
P.O. Box 50  
Springville, AL 35146

SUMTER COUNTY  
B.B. Williamson, Jr. '42  
Route 1, Box 230  
Livingston, AL 35470

Out-Of-State

Arkansas  
LITTLE ROCK  
Dottie Hankins '66  
2 Shadow Cove  
North Little Rock, AR 72118

California  
SAN DIEGO  
William Smith  
9802 Carminito Doha  
San Diego, CA 92131

Florida  
CITRUS BELT (LAKELAND)  
Tom B. Holloway '62  
2626 Handley Blvd.  
Lakeland, FL 33803

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS  
Joyce Kelly  
Rt. 2, Box 35  
DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433

SOUTH FLORIDA (MIAMI)  
Sherry M. Matthews, '70  
7223 SW 128 Place  
Miami, FL 33183

Georgia  
VALDOSTA  
Colonel Nathan J. Adams '41  
2411 Winding Way  
Valdosta, GA 31601

Indiana  
INDIANAPOLIS  
Alan P. Hinds '67  
101 Aspen Way  
Noblesville, IN 46060



OUTSTANDING SENIOR—Earl Gantt '63, treasurer of the Etowah County Auburn Club, recently presented the Club's "Outstanding Senior Award" to All-SEC linebacker Danny Skutack.

—Photo by George Dowling

Mississippi  
MERIDIAN  
James R. Stembridge '65  
5927 Mohawk Road  
Meridian, MS 39301

Missouri  
KANSAS CITY  
Dr. Walter H. Grimes '54  
P.O. Box 4913  
Kansas City, MO 64120

North Carolina  
RALEIGH  
James I. Grantham '57  
4305 Galax Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27612

Washington  
SEATTLE  
Lewis W. Ruffner '60  
2016 Aberdeen Place, SE  
Renton, WA 98055

Tennessee  
UPPER TENNESSEE (KINGSPORT)  
Michael Smith '72  
1015 Lebanon Road  
Kingsport, TN 37663

urer. Serving on the board of directors are James N. Beatty '60 (president, '79-'81), Odus W. Francis '50 (president '77-'79), Charles E. Varner '67 (president '76-'77), P. Blake Moore, Jr., '75, Charles B. Bagwell '49, Gary L. Wilkes '72, Clarence W. Carmack '50, David B. Rose '76, Richard W. Allen '73, Jack D. Sherrer '51, Robert L. Rawlinson '56, and Patrick T. Murphy '68.

\*\*\*

Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club met March 16 with Coach Frank Orgel as speaker. Some 50 alumni and friends attended. Current officers are Charles Bazemore '70, president; Robert Claybrook '69, vice president; Joy Nunn '71, secretary; Albert Pitts '50, treasurer, and Martha Moore '76.

\*\*\*

Hale County club held a catfish supper on March 17 that drew 110 members and friends. Tommy Martin '74 is the new president of the group, and Jack Glass just completed a term as president. Also serving with the group are David Vick, vice president; Hoyt Glover, secretary-treasurer; and Richard True, director.

\*\*\*

Etowah County alumni met March 25 for their annual banquet. Dick Phillips, outgoing president, presided and Coach Oval Jaynes talked about Auburn spring sports and football practice. Officers of the club are Vickie Johnson, president; Joe Copeland, vice president; Harold Sharpe '51, vice president; Don Morris, vice president; Earl Gantt '63, treasurer; and Barbara Gantt, secretary.

\*\*\*

Greater Augusta Auburn Club met March 25. Current officers include William D. Blau '70, president; I. Kent Sullivan '73, 1st vice president; Harold L. Mann '51, 2nd vice president; Carlton G. Cole '59, secretary; and Donald H. Bivens, Jr., '68, treasurer.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Area Auburnites held a family outing on March 27. The 45 alumni and friends saw a film of football (Continued on Page 25)



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Bob Holk '74, president of the Baldwin County Auburn Club, presents a \$1,000 scholarship to Steven Elliott of Fairhope High School. The graduating senior is the son of Mrs. J.W. Elliott of Spanish Fort.



# Auburn Alumnalities

1931-1959

**Samuel Henry Pope, Jr.**, '31 is a retired architect living in Atlanta with his wife, Jenny. The Popes have three children and four grandchildren.

**James H. Boykin** '39, chief engineer at Georgia Power Co. was recently elected vice president by the utility's board of directors. He and his wife, Etta, have three sons and a daughter. They live in East Point, Ga. Mr. Boykin joined Georgia Power in 1968 after retiring from the Army Corps of Engineers.

**John M. Harbert, III**, '46 received the Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the Alabama Society of Fund Raising Executives at their 1982 Awards luncheon.

**Duke C. Horner** '47, president and managing officer of Duval Federal Savings & Loan Association in Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed to the 1982 branch operations committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

**Bob Bedwell** '49 was presented the 1982 Lion of the Year Award at the annual Alabama Lion's Club spring convention in Eufaula. He is a field underwriter with New York Life and lives in Montgomery.

**Burt Carlson** '49 lives in Greenville, S.C., with his wife, Frances, and has recently formed a forestry consultant firm, Carlson & Associates, after retiring from the Champion International Corp., where he was general manager of the Western Carolina Region of the Timberlands Division.

**Charles D. Kelley** '49 has been re-elected vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, a 4.5 million member organization. He is director of the game and fish division in the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. He is also active in the Alabama Air National Guard as deputy chief of staff with the rank of brigadier general.

**Clarence H. Hornsby, Jr.**, '50 is president and general manager of Bowater Carolina Co. and vice president and general manager of Catawba Newsprint Co., Catawba, S.C. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

**John M. Lowery** '51 has been notified of his selection to the 1982 First Edition of Janes' Who's Who in Aviation and Aerospace, U.S. Edition. Janes Publishing Co. of London, England, also publishes other well known references having to do with shipping and aviation.

**John M. Maschoff** '53 lives in Madison, Wis., where he is president of Royster West, a wholly owned subsidiary of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.

**Joel B. Thompson** '54 retired in September as Extension Service coordinator in Cleburne County. He had been with Extension since 1954 and in Cleburne County since 1971.

**Henry D. Moody** is loan guaranty officer of the Montgomery Veterans Administration regional office. He is responsible for the GI Home Loan Program for the veterans of Alabama.

**William B. Reed** '50 has received the 1982 Outstanding Civic Leader Award from the Alabama Society of Fundraising Executives.

**W.D. (Demp) Jones** '54 retired March 31 after 28 years with the Extension Service. He had been county agent in Walker County after serving as assistant county agent. He served two years in the Navy before joining the Extension Service in 1954.

**Tazewell Morton** '56, the artist who designed the Auburn flag that went to the moon with Auburn's **Ken Mattingly** '58 a few years ago, addressed a group of students at Auburn's Biggin Auditorium April 15, discussing his career and how commercial art and fine art can complement each other. His works had been exhibited at the Biggin Gallery during April. After his graduation from Auburn, Mr. Morton began his career as a staff artist for Benson Printing in Nashville, Tenn., then worked for Jackson Brewing Co. in New Orleans, La., before working four years with Robert Luckie Advertising in Birmingham. Mr. Morton, who has received numerous awards for his designs, taught at the University of Georgia for two years and was a member of the AU Department of Art faculty 1970-74.



**CLASS OF '17**—Nine members of the Class of 1917 returned to Auburn May 1 for the group's 12th reunion—more than any other Auburn graduating class. Seated in the lobby of the Union Building where they held their activities are, from left: Judge James E. Shotts of Jasper, Dr. Byron N. Lauderdale of Montgomery, William J. Howard of Montgomery, Tom W. Wood of Birmingham, Henry P. Trawick of Sarasota, Fla., Dr. Charles Isbell of Auburn, George R. Bowling of LaFayette, L.L. Turley of College Park, Ga., and W.K. (Happy) Askew of Auburn.

**Janice Walters Gilbert** '59 teaches school in Fairfax County, Va., where she lives with her husband, John, and their three children.

**Col. Samuel Eugene Armistead, Jr.**, '59 is director of combat operations at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. Col. Armistead was featured in a *Montgomery Advertiser* story in September 1981 after he narrowly escaped injury by arriving for work shortly after a bomb exploded in a car parked outside the headquarters building of the U.S. Air Force European and NATO air command. What had held Col. Armistead up that morning was a phone call from his daughter, Elizabeth, an Auburn student. Before his assignment in West Germany, Col. Armistead was at the Air Force War College at Maxwell AFB. He has been stationed in the Far East, Hawaii, and in Vietnam at various times from 1964-1971. Col. Armistead follows Auburn sports and claims to be the most loyal alumnus in West Germany.

**Johnie W. Sentell, Jr.**, '62 of Birmingham has been named to direct the work of the art department of *The Alabama Baptist*. While at Auburn, he earned the President's Award for Outstanding Senior in the School of Architecture and the Arts. He has traveled extensively and served as treasurer and president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama/Guatemala Partners of the Americas. He is a former

1960-1969

**Johnie W. Sentell, Jr.**, '62 of Birmingham has been named to direct the work of the art department of *The Alabama Baptist*. While at Auburn, he earned the President's Award for Outstanding Senior in the School of Architecture and the Arts. He has traveled extensively and served as treasurer and president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama/Guatemala Partners of the Americas. He is a former



**ALUMNUS HONORED**—Dr. Ralph R. Harris, (left) professor of animal and dairy science and president of Gamma Sigma Delta, congratulates H.D. Kelley '53 upon his induction into the agriculture honor society as an alumni member. Mr. Kelley was honored for his contributions to Alabama agriculture through his work as a biologist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.



managing partner of Sentell Oil Co. He and his wife, Melvine, have two children: Stuart, 10, and Sarah, 5. They are active members of Dawson Memorial Church.

David H. Pierce '63 has taught business/office education and social studies for 23 years; three years in Georgetown, S.C., one year in Iceland for the Navy Department, and the rest in North Charleston, S.C. Active in his professional organization on the national, regional, state, and local levels, he has served in leadership positions on various committees.

George Donald Hodge '63 farms and has an accounting practice in New Market. He is married and has a 7-year old son, David.

Dr. Tsong Han Hsu '64 has relocated from the Jim Walter Research Corporation at St. Petersburg to Hillyard Chemical Company at St. Joseph, Mo.

Robert F. Jackson '65 has succeeded Frank Morris '49 as president of The First National Bank of Opelika and was named to the board of directors. He came to the bank as senior vice president in 1978 and has served on the board of directors of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Downtown Business Association. He is a member of the Opelika Rotary Club and the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. A graduate of the Banking School of the South at LSU, he is former president of the Bank Administration Institute. He worked at Farmers and Merchants Bank in Phenix City for 10 years before coming to Opelika and served on the board of directors of the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement, Russell County March of Dimes and the Auxiliary of the U.S. Army, as well as the board of directors of Cobb Memorial Hospital and as chairman of its finance committee. He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Frank, 14, and Amy, 13.

Roy E. Karnes '66 is a development programmer with IBM in Austin, Tex.



**OUTSTANDING**—Dr. Catalino dela Cruz '74 recently was recognized as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Philippines in the annual program sponsored by the Jaycees. Dr. dela Cruz is dean of the College of Inland Fisheries and director of the Fresh Water Aquaculture Center at Central Luzon State University. The aquaculture program at Central Luzon State was initiated with the support of Auburn's International Center of Aquaculture under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development. Dr. dela Cruz was cited for his leadership in education and in the development of food production from inland waters.

Dr. Harish C. Sikka '66 has transferred from his position as associate director and senior scientist of the Life and Environmental Sciences Division of Syracuse, N.Y., Research Corporation to be the director of the Great Lakes Laboratory at Buffalo State College. He is the director of two research projects for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, one for the U.S. Department of Energy, and one for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He has directed 17 projects for various federal agencies in the area of pesticides and industrial chemicals. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, American Chemical Society, Weed Science of America, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

George B. Gaisert '66 is comptroller-treasurer of a large Chevrolet-Mercedes dealership in Beaumont, Tex. He and his wife, Stephanie Evans, a former Auburn resident and student, have three children: Kevin, 11, Blyth, 7, and Brooks, 4.

Howard S. Jones, Jr., DVM, '67 is new Extension animal scientist-dairy for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service and holds a joint appointment with the Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. He received his Ph.D. in 1980 in ruminant nutrition from the School of Agriculture. He had been on the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine faculty since 1975 and earlier had a private practice in Florida. He and his wife, Hunter, live in Auburn with their two daughters, Madeleine, 13, and Catherine, 11.

Charles Moore '67 has been promoted to the newly-created position of manager of treasury operations for Atlanta Gas Light Company from a position as head of the general accounting department. He joined the company in 1970. He served as adjutant and personnel officer for "Hawk" air defense battalion in Germany while on active duty, and is assigned to the 81st Army Reserve Command, East Point, Ga. He is active in the Rockdale County Kiwanis Club and the Rockdale Baptist Church. He and his wife, Judy, live in Conyers with their son.

John H. Straiton '68 of Merritt Island, Fla., has been awarded a certificate of commendation by NASA at the Kennedy Space Center for exceptional technical expertise which has contributed to the successful processing of the space shuttle software system during launch preparation, checkout, and launch operations. He is married and has a son.

Charles M. Tarver '68 has been named vice president of the trust and investment department of the First National Bank of Atlanta and also manages First National's forest management division. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and serves on the board of directors of its Chattahoochee group. He is a member of the Georgia Forestry Association and is a registered forester in the State of Georgia. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in northwest Atlanta with their two children.

J. Randall Fant '68 has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Industrial Fabrics Division to assistant general accounting manager from senior cost accountant in the division's budgets and cost department in West Point, Ga.

**MARRIED:** Linda Randall Babineaux to Melbourne C. Pulliam '69 on July 11. They live in Auburn where Mel is assistant sports information director for Auburn University.

Kaye Lovvorn '64 to John Fouts Adams '65 on April 17. They live in Auburn. Kaye is editor of *The Auburn Alumnews*, and Fouts is acting director of pharmacy at George Lanier Memorial Hospital in Lanett.

**ADOPTED:** A son, Brian Jeffrey, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey Green (Carolyn Draper '67) of Raleigh, N.C., on Feb. 26. He joins sister Aime, 9.

**BORN:** A son, James Evan, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Craft '66 on Oct. 30.

A son, Jonathan Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hayes (Mary Lee Hunt '67) on Jan. 30 in Columbus, Ga.



**DUPONT SUPPORT**—John T. Granaghan '50 (right), plant manager at DuPont's Savannah River Plant, continues his company's support for education as he presents a \$26,000 Science and Engineering Grant for Auburn to Dr. J. Grady Cox, executive vice president. The grant will aid the Auburn departments of Agronomy and Soils, Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

A son, Daniel Aleck, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farmer, Jr., '69 of Auburn on Jan. 14.

A daughter, Leslie Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryland '69 (Gwen Mooney '74) of Andalusia on July 10. Leslie joins big sister, Kimberly Dawn, 2. Larry is director of cooperative education and financial aid at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia.

A daughter, Michelle Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Keown '69 of Houston, Tex. on Oct. 31.

A son, Russell, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Enfinger '69 of Birmingham on July 29.

1970-1974

Linda Lou Robertson Brackin is a partner with Russell R. Enfinger '69 in the law firm of Enfinger & Brackin in Birmingham. She is married to Dr. Brice H. Brackin '69 who is an orthopedic surgeon.



**OUTSTANDING ALUMNA**—Patricia Nunn Barkuloo '56, left, recently was named the Outstanding Alumna of the School of Home Economics at Auburn. She is pictured with Dr. Ruth Galbraith, dean of the school. Mrs. Barkuloo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nunn '24, is home economist with the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service in Tift County, Ga. She helped organize and is on the board of Tifton Meals on Wheels and serves on the boards of the Tift County Farm Bureau and of the Council on Aging of the Area Planning and Development Commission.



John R. Lawhon '70 has moved from Spokane, Wash., to London, England, where he is the managing director for Heery Europe, Ltd.

Col. William Arthur Luther, Jr., '70 is the professor of military science responsible for all aspects of the Army ROTC program at Auburn University. From 1979 to 1981 he was assigned to the Department of the Army Staff, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, as Chief of Force Modernization Requirements. In this position he was responsible for overall personnel and material systems requirements and fielding and the organization of the future Army. He taught American Military History from 1967-1970 at Auburn. The Luthers have two children, both students at Auburn.

Wynton T. Benefield '70 received his master's in driver's education at Jacksonville State and is a driver's ed teacher and a football and basketball coach in Pell City. He is married and has two daughters.

Margaret Diseker Melzer '71 is an auctioneer in the Auburn area. She previously taught remedial math in Hurtsboro, traveled to Singapore and Indonesia, and grew apples in East Alabama. She and her husband, Linn, have a son, Taylor, 5.

Greg Bendall '71 has moved from Charlotte, N.C., to Raleigh, N.C., where he is a marketing representative for Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the Southeast.

Michael Tinkey '72 is the director of tennis at the Lagunita Country Club in Caracas, Venezuela. He is also the head coach for the Venezuelan National team and continues to serve in an advisory role with the Federation of Tennis in Venezuela. His wife, Susan Parsons of Ederia, Minn., is a yoga and flute teacher, and they enjoy gardening, music, and excursions around the Caribbean.

C. Michael Teel '72 has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell to assistant department head-Knit Yarn Weekend Operations from his position as Special Projects Engineer in the Knit Yarn Department in Valley. He and his wife, Wanda, have a son, Kenneth Michael, 10, and a daughter, Jennifer Denise, 8.

Frederick Ackermann '73 has been appointed director of government, consumer, and industry affairs of the Indiana Compensation Rating Bureau. Previously he served as the bureau's manager and as the assistant manager of the Southeastern Council on Compensation Insurance. He is a member of the Indianapolis Casualty Underwriters Association.

Mary Evelyn Mahr '74 of Vicksburg, Miss., is now Mary Evelyn Thompson of Gadsden.

Jack F. Avery, Jr., '74 has been named assistant sales manager of St. Joe Lead Co. in Clayton, Mo.

Susan Trawick Reynolds '74 has resigned from the Auburn University Extension Service in Home Economics, Food and Nutrition to join the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service in Athens.

John A. Maschoff '74 has been named vice president and manager of the Institutional Funds Management Department of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul. His department provides investment portfolio management services to endowment and foundation funds and trust portfolios of employee benefit plans. The Maschoffs have a 2-month-old son, John Richard.

Susan Elizabeth Burket '73 to Bernard J. Mulholland in Salem, Mass., on Nov. 7. They live in Brockton, Mass. Susan is advertising and sales manager for My Bag, Inc., of Boston and Bernie has a private law practice.

**BORN:** A daughter, Katherine Cagle, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander Urquhart, Jr. (Mimi Cagle '71) on Feb. 1. She joins brother Don III, 2.

A son, Winston Sellers, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fite '73 (Sherry Sellers '75) on Aug. 1, 1981. Winston joins big brother J. Robert, 4. The Fites live in Decatur.

A daughter, Ann Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen White '73 on Jan. 26 in Selma.



**HOME EC ALUMNI**—New officers of the Home Economics Alumni Association include Emma Bennett Steere '36, treasurer, Genta Sharp Speakman '60, secretary, and, seated, Flavin Williams Glover '73, president, all of Auburn. Not pictured is vice president Mary Kay Meyer '76 of Mobile.

A son, Thomas Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leon Peoples '73 on Feb. 2 at the East Alabama Medical Center.

1975-1979

Nancy Ann Engel '75 is now Nancy Engel Strom of Bay Minette.

Capt. Leonard A. Courson '76 received his master's in nuclear engineering from Texas A & M this past December. He now lives in Ocean-side, Calif., with his wife, Peggy, and daughters Stephanie, 8, and Gretchen, 3, and is attached to the Marine Corps Tactical System Support Activity.

G. Mastin Watson, III, '76 was honored

recently for outstanding sales performance by the Agricultural Group of Allied Chemical. He received one of five regional awards based on product sales, new business development, and maintaining customer relations. He also received an award for his sales of Uran nitrogen solution, both awards presented in San Diego at Allied's annual dealer meeting. He lives in Clarksdale, Miss.

Betty Jane Bradley '77 is now Betty Bradley Horton and is an instructor in the AU Department of Psychology.

Rhonda Jones Stamps '77 and her husband Richard L. '77, live in Weisbaden, West Germany, where she teaches elementary music and

he is in the U.S. Army. They are scheduled to return to the U.S. in August upon completion of their three-year tour of Europe.

Don P. Moore '77 has been appointed superintendent of Auburn University's Prattville Experiment Field, one of 22 field units used in the research program of the Alabama Agriculture Experiment Station. Don received his master's in agronomy and soils from Auburn in 1981.

John W. Mason '77 received his MBA from Auburn this past winter and now works for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Atlanta in the management information systems consulting division as a systems analyst.

Lt. Jack W. Presson '78 is attending undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif.

Kenneth L. Smith, Jr., '78 is currently taking a leave of absence from his employment with Harbert Construction in Birmingham in order to work toward an MBA at the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert L. Lindsay, III, '78 is Southwestern regional sales manager for Cado Systems, a California based computer company. He lives in Dallas, Tex.

Mark P. Elliott '78 has been appointed assistant county agent for Clay County. Mark was assistant county agent in Elmore County 1978-80 before resigning to pursue his master's in forest economics at Auburn, which he received in March.

Jacqueline Holcombe Moses '78 lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been promoted to tax accounting officer at the Barnett Bank of Florida. She joined Barnett in 1981 as a staff accountant.

Ann Hollingsworth '79 received a master's in animal science from the University of Nebraska in December and was elected national chairman of the student division of the Institute of Food Technologists. She lives in Lincoln, Neb.

Jon Gresham '79 and his wife, Valery, have recently returned from a two-year assignment in Limassol, Cyprus, as international representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ International. The Greshams have been with CCCI since 1979. They are in Wing, Ala., before their next trip to Cyprus.

**MARRIED:** Ann Bendinger '76 to H. William Pahl, III, on Aug. 18. They live in Coconut Grove, Fla., where Ann is a CPA with McClain & Co., CPAs, which is also the employer of Cathy Houston '81. Bill is vice president of



**IN CHINA**—This group of Auburn Alumni made a trip to the Orient in March. Their stops included Hawaii and Hong Kong as well as Mainland China.







# Sports

## Edmund Nelson Wins Cliff Hare Award

Edmund Nelson, a defensive tackle from Tampa, Fla., whose consistency and knack for being around the ball helped pave the way for the Tigers' success on defense last season, has been chosen to receive the 1982 Cliff Hare Award signifying his athletic and scholastic achievement as well as his exhibiting "in great degree the qualities of leadership, integrity, and courage."

Inaugurated in 1958, the Cliff Hare Award is given in memory of Clifford Leroy Hare, a member of Auburn's first football team, professor of chemistry, president of the Southern Conference, and long-time chairman of Auburn's faculty and athletic committee. The award is the highest honor an Auburn athlete can receive.

Nelson was a three year starter for Auburn and this past season made 112 tackles. A business major, he places as much emphasis on making Auburn's list of top 20 scholar athletes as he does on performing on the field.

Coach Pat Dye said of Nelson, "Edmund displayed tremendous leadership, courage and integrity through a difficult time. A coaching change is a difficult time, especially for a senior, but I've never been around an individual who stood for the right things more than Edmund did."

Nelson received the award during half-time of the May 1 A-Day game.



**RAKING IN HONORS**—Edmund Nelson won the two highest honors given by the Auburn Athletic Department on May 1 when he received both the Cliff Hare and Shug Jordan Awards. The Hare Award is the highest honor an Auburn athlete can receive. The Jordan Award, which has been given since 1975 in honor of the late Ralph (Shug) Jordan, goes to the outstanding football player.

the top 20 most of the season, finished at 17-12.

Losses to Texas A&M, Southern Methodist, and Trinity during a trip to Texas, plus a home loss to Tennessee, seemed to affect the team's play. Auburn later lost to Southwest Louisiana, Louisiana State, and Georgia. The Tigers defeated Florida State, Kentucky, South Alabama, Samford, Florida, and Georgia State.

Part of the problem may be blamed on injuries. Mark Mettleman and Nick Stutsman, both among the top six players, missed part of the season with injuries.

Dan Cassidy, a junior who plays number one, and Bud Cox, a senior who plays second, each won in the season-ending match against Georgia to give themselves a shot at an invitation to the NCAA championships May 16-22 at Athens, Ga. Auburn competed in the SEC tournament in Nashville, Tenn., May 7-9.

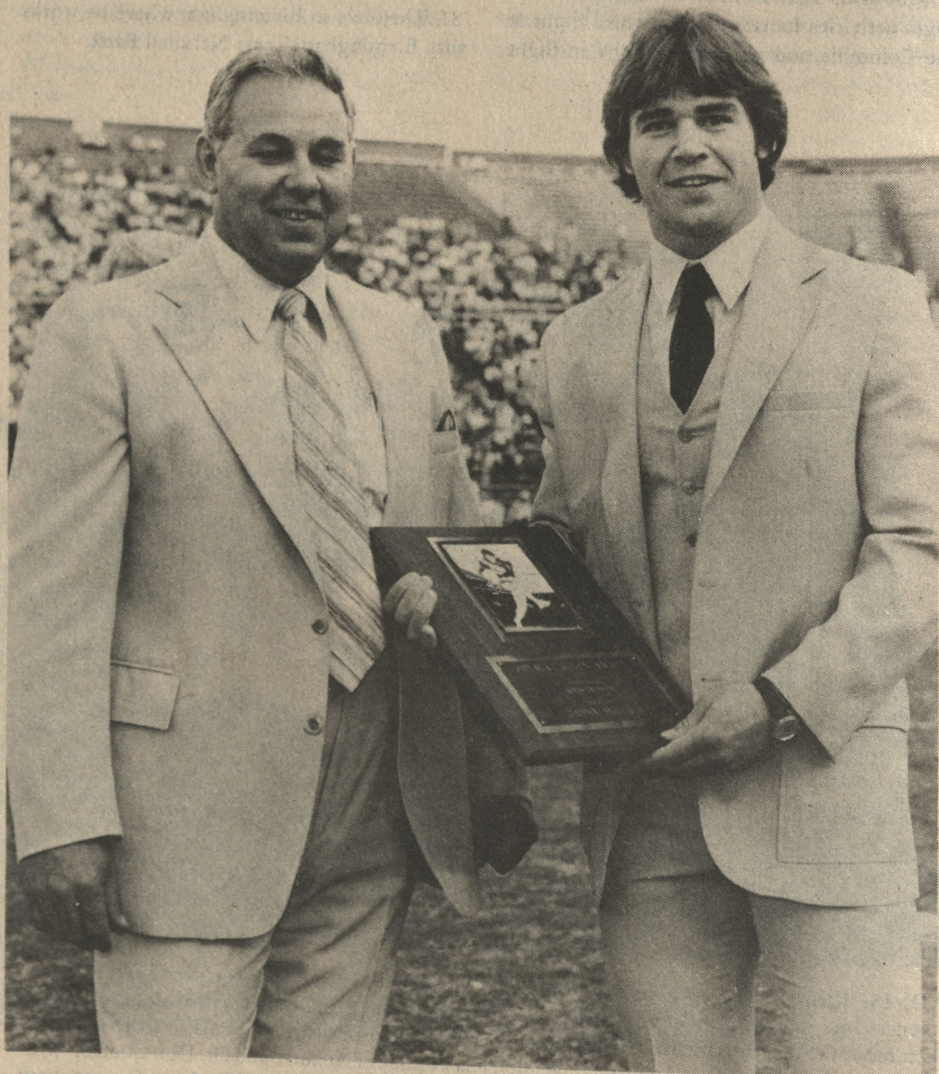
## NFL Teams Draft Three AU Seniors

Three Auburn football players were selected in the National Football League's college draft April 27-28. All three seniors are headed to teams which have appeared in Super Bowls.

Edmund Nelson, 6-4 260 lb. defensive tackle who received the Cliff Hare Award during A-Day, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the seventh round; Keith Uecker, 6-5 270 lb. offensive guard, went to the Denver Broncos in round nine; and the Dallas Cowboys chose 5-11 205 lb. running back George Peoples in the eighth round.

Uecker and Nelson were recently selected permanent team captains for the 1981 team.

Linebacker Danny Skutack signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos.



**MIKE KOLEN AWARD**—Former football star Ken Rice (for whom another honor is named) presented this year's Mike Kolen Award to Danny Skutack as the leading Auburn tackler.

## Three Lady Tigers Selected for All America Team

Three Auburn women's basketball players have been honored by the American Women's Sports Federation for their play this past season. Becky Jackson, Auburn's 6-2 sophomore center, earned All-America recognition for the second year in a row from the Federation, while senior Angie Hannah was named to the Honorable Mention All-America team. Debra Larkin, a 5-7 freshman from Milledgeville, Ga., was named to the Freshman All-America team by the Federation.

Last season Jackson averaged 17.7 ppg. and 8.4 rebounds and made the All-SEC team, while Hannah averaged 13.7 ppg. and ended her career with 1,583 points—the second highest total ever by an Auburn Lady Tiger.

Larkin became the only freshman to start on last season's 24-5 NCAA Championship team and averaged 11.0 ppg. She was second on the team in assists with 111 and finished 10th in the SEC in that category.

## AU Golf Takes 9th In Schenkel Tourney

Auburn's golf team, seeded eleventh in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Statesboro, Ga., tied with Alabama for ninth in the tournament considered the championship of the East. Before the Schenkel Tournament, Auburn had achieved consecutive second place ties in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational in Montgomery and the Country Club of Jackson, Miss., Intercollegiate.

Oklahoma State captured the team title for the second straight year, while SEC members Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida joined the Tigers and the Tide among the top 10 teams.

Competing for Auburn were Tim Krapfel, John Fisher, Carter Mize, Todd Smith, and Walton Ashwander. Auburn next competes in the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga., and the SEC Tournament at Augusta, Ga., both in May.

## Men's Tennis Team Ends Disappointing Season at 17-12

A series of losses in early April kept the Auburn men's tennis team from the record coach Hugh Thomson and the rest of the tennis world expected. Auburn, ranked in



# Defense Shines In A-Day Game

By Sam Hendrix

Two generalities appeared not unexpectedly during the May 1 A-Day game, won by the Orange 23-10 over the Blue. First, the Auburn offense must keep working and improving to challenge opposing defenses in the fall. Second, Auburn might not need *that* many points of its own as the Tiger defense gave the public an awesome display of its potential.

The game started with the score even at 10-10, an effort to play off last year's tie between opposing head coaches Herb Winches of Birmingham's WTVB-TV and Phil Snow of Montgomery's WSFA-TV.

The Orange used a 34-yard interception return by transfer defensive tackle Doug Smith, plus four other interceptions and three fumble recoveries to shut down the Blue offense. Blue quarterback Ken Hobby had a terrible night, connecting on just two of 14 passes with five interceptions. Fourth-string quarterback Mike Mann led the Blue team 75 yards to its lone touchdown, a short run by Casey Neel late in the game.

Orange quarterbacks Randy Campbell and Clayton Beauford fared a little better. Campbell, the number two quarterback during spring drills, hit six of 12 passes for 88 yards, but lost 22 yards rushing. The speedy Beauford hit just one of six passes but gained 44 yards on the ground including an exciting 25-yard broken play gallop to the Blue six yard line.

Auburn coach Pat Dye was pleased with his team's progress following the game, and said he is optimistic about the Tigers' chances in the fall.

"There is no doubt our situation is much better this year," Dye said. Eight home games, a ball-hawking defense, and a maturing offense prompted his remarks. Dye said that Auburn, after scoring 16 points per game last season and giving up 15, has the capacity to score 10 more points per

game this season with the defense potentially giving up four or five fewer points. Add "three or four points for better coaching" and the Tigers figure to improve on last year's 5-6 record.

The defense is pretty much set since all but two starters off last year's squad return. Gone are lineman Edmund Nelson and linebacker Danny Skutack, but stepping into their shoes with authority are either Doug Smith or Ben Thomas, both of whom should see plenty of action at tackle, and Greg Carr, a linebacker whose progress Dye called the highlight of the spring.

All-America candidate Donnie Humphrey will start at the other tackle slot, and Dowe Aughtman is a solid nose guard. Chris Martin, the squad's strongest player, holds the other linebacker position. Defensive ends will be either Jeff Jackson, Scott Riley, or Quency Williams, all of whom should get plenty of playing time.

Auburn's secondary, with experience and depth for the first time in years, should better defend against the pass than during last season's early games. The safeties, Bob Harris and Mark Dorminey, should be all-SEC, according to Dye, while David King, who was named to a freshman All-America team last season, and Chuck Clanton will play cornerback positions.

The offense is not quite as set. Four quarterbacks are still in the running for the top spot, with Pat Washington, considered the state's top quarterback recruit, coming in the fall with the other freshmen. Hobby, despite his nightmare performance on A-Day, is still listed number one, with Randy Campbell second, followed by Clayton Beauford and Mike Mann.

Ron O'Neal, the freight train of a full-back, has slimmed to 230 pounds and, says Dye, has had an outstanding spring. The leading halfback candidates at this point are Lionel James and Willie Howell, with Mike Cowart also in the running.

Bishop Reeves, who sat out last season with an injury, returns as a possible all-SEC center, and David Jordan and Mike Wallace should start at guard. Tackles are Pat Arrington and Bob Hix. Ed West should start at tight end, with Mike Edwards backed up by Chris Woods at split end.

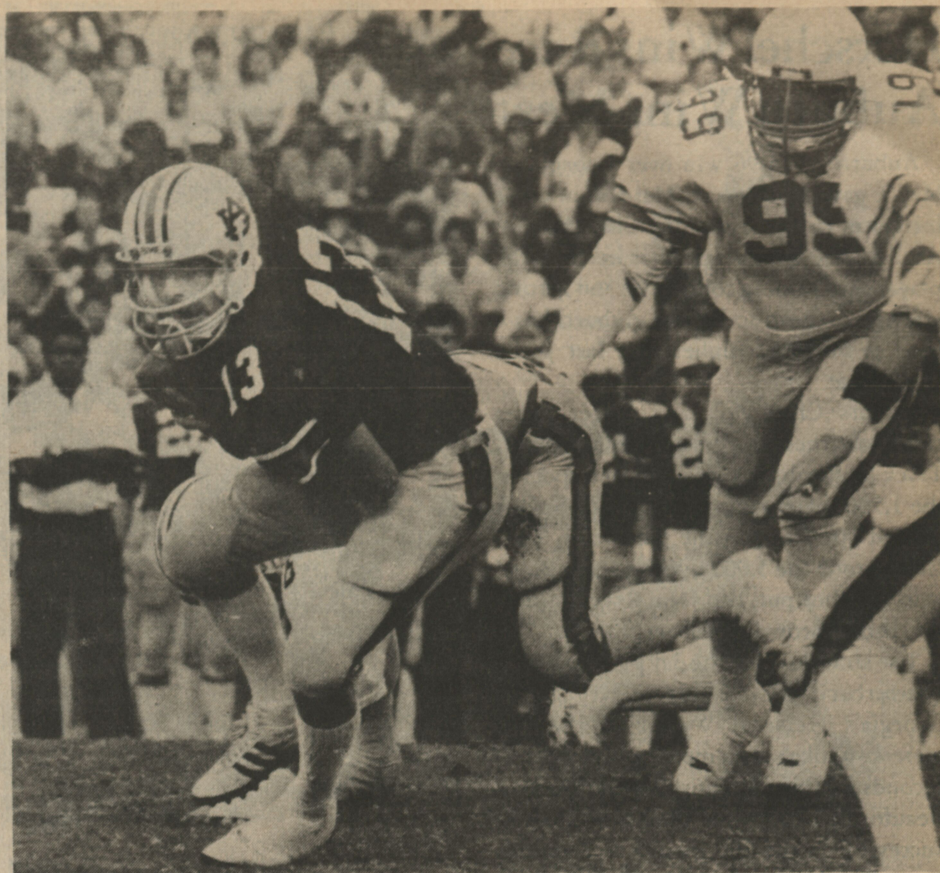
The kicking game has been a pleasant surprise for Dye this spring, and this was evident in the A-Day game. Lewis Colbert, a walk-on from Glenwood, has emerged as the leading punter. He averaged more than 35 yards per kick during the spring game. Al Del Greco has been consistent in his field goals and extra points this spring, and Dave Blank's kickoffs have been getting the distance needed.

## AU Swim Teams Honor Trio

Three Auburn swim team members have been honored as swimmers of the year by the Auburn team.

Steve Wood was the recipient of the men's award while Julie Ginden and Mary Holmes tied for the women's award. Winners are selected by the coaching staff based on scholarship, leadership and performance.

Wood, a senior co-captain from Fort Worth, Tex., was the SEC champion in the 200 freestyle. He finished second in the



NOWHERE TO GO—Quarterback Ken Hobby found the going tough against the AU defense in the A-Day game. Here Doug Smith and Tim Drinkland close in on the sophomore.

—Photo by Mark Almond

NCAA. "Steve has really improved each year because of his hard work," said Coach Richard Quick, "and this year he became a great team leader because of our young team."

Ginden, a sophomore from Atlanta, was the team leader in points scored for the year and at the NCAA championships. She was Auburn's 1981 Woman Athlete of the Year and holds five individual school records.

Holmes, a junior from Jacksonville, was one of Auburn's most consistent performers in spite of a nagging back injury. She finished in the Top 10 four times at the NCAA championships and holds three individual school records.

"It was virtually impossible to separate Mary and Julie for this award," said Quick. "Both women were instrumental in leading the team with both words and example. They did everything necessary to help this team have a great year."

Auburn's women carried only eight swimmers to the NCAA championships, but finished fourth in the country. The Auburn men finished 11th in the NCAA men's championships.



TWO AWARDS—Keith Uecker received two awards on A-Day, one naming him a senior All American. The other was the Ken Rice Award, given to the best blocking offensive lineman.

## Lady Tigers Sign Two Standouts

The second leading scorer in Florida has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball for Coach Joe Ciampi's Lady Tigers, becoming the second highly recruited prep player to sign with Auburn this spring.

Liz Lampros, a point guard from Fort Pierce, joined Gainesville, Ga., All-America Brenda Hill in committing to Auburn for next season.

Lampros averaged 29.6 points per game as a senior, but showed she could do more than score. She averaged 11 rebounds, 6.3 assists, and 4.4 steals each outing. In her three varsity years, Central High went 52-5, winning two district championships and a conference title. In one game Liz scored 53 points.

Hill, a 6-1 forward who made *Street and Smith's* Honorable Mention All-America, averaged 26.8 points, 13 rebounds, and 7 blocked shots per game in leading her school to a 24-4 season which ended in the state quarterfinals.



CRUNCH—Number one quarterback Randy Campbell learns why he's glad he came to Auburn, namely that he won't have to put up with dodging defenders like Scott Riley in the fall.

—Photo by Mark Almond



## Herschel Wins Race Auburn Wins Meet

Auburn's 123-96 win over Georgia on May 1 gave track coach Mel Rosen cause for hope in the upcoming SEC meet in Athens, Ga. Rosen said that he feels the players are gaining confidence and getting stronger, reason to believe Auburn has a shot at finishing higher than last year's third place.

Seniors Chris Fox and Roger Jones closed out their careers at Wilbur Hutsell Track by finishing in the top two spots in the 1,500 meter run. Senior David Spivey cleared 16'8" to win the pole vault, Tom Graves took the 5,000 meters, Mark Behel won the shot put, and John Price claimed the discus throw for Auburn.

The showdown of the day pitted Auburn quarterback Clayton Beauford against Georgia's Herschel Walker in the 100 meters. Walker set a meet record of 10.30 seconds for the win, finishing just ahead of Beauford's 10.52 time. Walker was not as successful in the 200 meters as Auburn's Larry Brooks nosed out the Georgia football star.

Auburn has signed a high school track star from Carrollton, Ga., to bolster the team's chances next season. Jerome Winters, the number five high school long jumper in 1981 and currently ranked second in the nation with a long jump of 24'3" to his credit, has signed with the Tigers. Winters has been clocked at 9.6 in the 100 yard dash, and has competed in the 440 relay, mile relay, and the 200 yard run.

## Basketball Recruits Considered Smith's Best Group

Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith signed four highly regarded high school recruits on the national signing date, and the signees are expected to keep the AU cage program on its course toward challenging for the SEC title. This group of signees is generally considered Smith's best since he came to Auburn four years ago.

Chuck Person of Brantley, Tim Tipton of Fairdale, Ky., Donnie Butcher of Pikeville, Ky., and Brian Shepperd of Nancy, Ky., signed with the Tigers.

Person was one of the top forwards in the nation this past year and was contacted by over 100 schools before choosing Auburn over Alabama and Tennessee. He captured the 1A Player of the Year title in Alabama while averaging 33.4 points per game, 20.5 rebounds per game, and 4.7 blocked shots per game for Brantley High School. The 6-7, 215 lb. Person shot almost 70 percent from the field as a senior and has career highs of 52 points and 39 rebounds.

Tipton, also 6-7, who averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game for Fairdale High School near Louisville, Ky., this past season, was listed among the top 30 players in the rich basketball state of Kentucky. Tipton reputedly has outstanding leaping ability and last year won the slam dunk contest at the BC summer camp.

Butcher, a 6-2 point guard who averaged



**HERSCHEL WINS**—Georgia runner Herschel Walker edges Auburn's Clayton Beauford in their celebrated match during the May 1 track meet. Although Walker captured this race, Auburn won the meet.

—Photo by Mark Almond

26 points, five rebounds, and eight assists per game during his senior season at Pikeville's Mullins High School, was a second team all-state pick in Kentucky. Butcher's father, Donnis Butcher of Milford, Mich., played seven years of pro basketball with the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons before coaching with the Pistons for a couple of seasons.

Shepperd, at 6-4, 195 lbs., is projected as

either a small forward or guard for the Tigers. He was named to the first team all-state squad in Kentucky and was chosen one of the top 10 players in the state. Shepperd had a career high 30 points in a state tournament game this past season.

Two more scholarships could be awarded as a pair of players has left the squad. Frank Poindexter, who started his freshman and sophomore seasons before seeing mainly



**ZEKE SMITH AWARD**—The award given to Auburn's outstanding defensive player each year is named for Zeke Smith, left, who was on hand to present this year's honor to co-winners tackle Donnie Humphrey and free safety Mark Dorminey.

bench duty this year, has decided to transfer to a Florida school, and Sam Fitten, a freshman guard who saw little action, has decided to transfer to a Gulf South Conference school.

## Auburn-Bama Set For TV This Year

ABC-TV must have liked how the Tigers and the Tide knocked heads last Nov. 28. Auburn and Alabama's annual grudge match will again be televised by ABC-TV, this year on Saturday, Nov. 27.

The game was among six chosen by ABC and CBS in an effort to lessen the confusion over which network would televise which games. This marks the first season in which two major networks will carry NCAA football games.

Ted Turner's Atlanta-based Superstation, WTBS-17, will also televise 19 contests during the season, most of which will be on Saturday nights. However, neither Auburn nor Alabama is eligible for channel 17 telecasts as they appeared nationally last season.

## '57 & '72 Football Teams To Hold Reunions

Football teams from 1957 and 1972 will hold reunions this fall. The National Championship team members will come to town the weekend of October 9 when Auburn plays Kentucky. The Amazin' team of '72 will gather September 18 when Auburn plays Southern Miss.

Players, coaches, managers—everyone associated with teams—are all invited back. Details will be mailed as the reunion approaches. In the meantime, anyone associated with these teams who's had a recent address change should notify Buddy Davidson, AU Athletic Department, Auburn University, AL 36849.

## AU Baseball Team Coming Along

Auburn's doubleheader sweep over rival Alabama at Plainsman Park on May 1 will likely be remembered as the highlight of the rebuilding season—that is unless the Tiger pitchers can keep improving enough for AU to pull some upsets in the mid-May SEC Tournament.

The Tigers whipped Alabama 8-7 and 5-4 to run their record to 21-17-1 overall, 9-12-1 in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference. The sweep all but knocked the Crimson Tide from the pennant race.

Auburn, after starting the season with six losses, improved and had good performances both offensively and defensively during the month of April, a span which saw Auburn win 15 of 22 contests. Paul Nix's Tigers defeated Columbus College, Huntingdon, Montevallo, Georgia State, LSU in a three-game sweep, nationally-ranked Florida State twice, UAB, and Jackson State, while losing to Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Florida State, and Birmingham Southern.



# Luther Young: Architect of Auburn Tennis

By Perry Ballard

Reprinted from *The Opelika-Auburn News*

Auburn University's tennis program owes a lot to Luther Young, who coached the sport here for 31 years. But Young says Auburn also owes a little something to the students that gave the idea to start a tennis program many years ago.

Young, the former dean of Southeastern Conference tennis coaches, recalls vividly the day, back in 1946, when on the old Auburn tennis courts near Magnolia Dormitory, he got the idea to start a tennis team.

"I was in the Physical Education Department working with returning veterans from the war at the time," Young recalled the other day. "Several of us were up playing on the old tennis courts by Mag Hall one day when one of the Navy boys showed up. I came to find out later he had played No. 1 at Princeton before he had to go into the service.

"We were playing and got to talking and he suggested that we ought to get up a tennis team to go down to the Southeastern Conference tournament in New Orleans that year. He had three friends who were also pretty doggone good tennis players themselves, so I went to talk to Carl Voyles (then the Auburn athletic director) about the possibility of getting up a team. He okayed it, and that was the beginning."

IT WOULD BE 31 YEARS later, in 1976 that Young would retire from the PE Department at Auburn and also as head tennis coach, giving away to Steve Beeland. He isn't forgotten in retirement, though. In 1979, Auburn's varsity courts were named after him, and April 24, the Luther Young Tennis Center was officially dedicated before the Tigers' match with Florida.

Quite naturally, Coach Young is humbled by the honor. "I never expected it," he said.

"I'm certainly proud of it. It makes me think that in all those years, I might have done a little good.

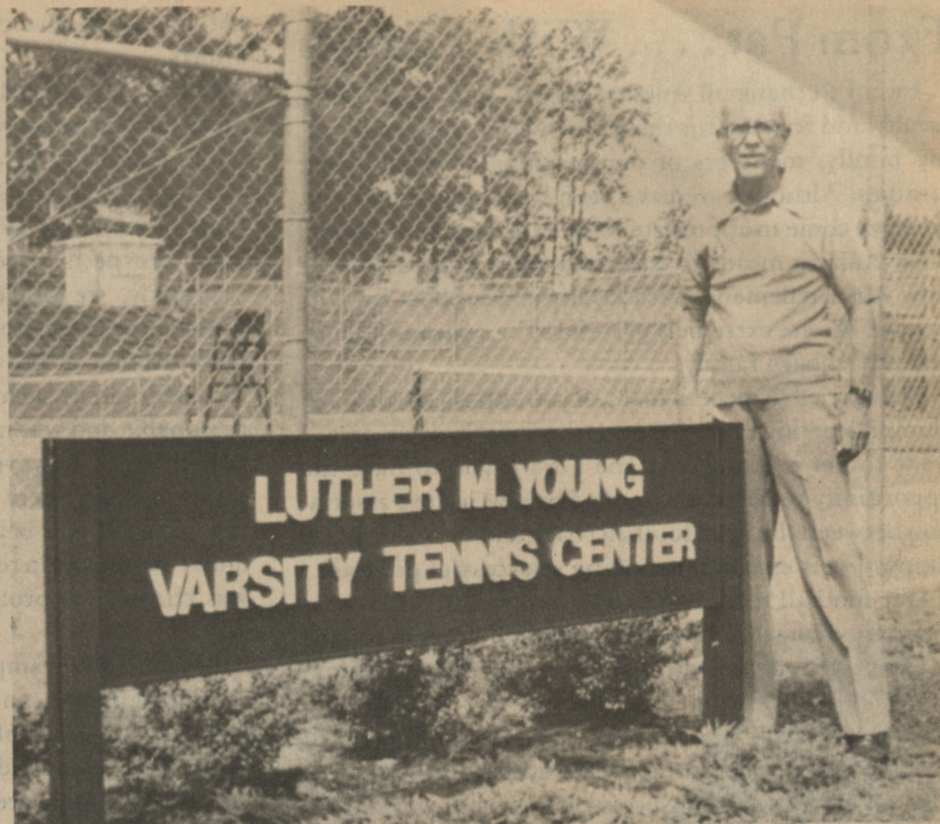
"But when you get right down to it, the thing I'm proudest about more than anything else is being allowed to be a part of Auburn all those years. There are no better people in the world than Auburn people. It made it easy for me to have a close association with them."

Some call the quick-witted, personable Young the "father of Auburn tennis." Young says he did his job all those years because of his love of athletics more than anything else. It certainly wasn't for the money. "I'm not a rich man because of it," he says, "but I enjoyed every doggone minute of it."

A '41 GRADUATE of Auburn, with a double major in mathematics and PE, Young had to build the university's tennis program one block at a time. The meeting that day on the courts behind Mag Dorm got it started. There was only one dual match and one tournament for Auburn that first year. But there has been gradual progress ever since, right up to last year, when, for the first time, Auburn's tennis program gained national recognition by playing in the NCAA tournament.

Tennis has never been a major sport at Auburn—though interest in it has grown—so Young was always having to make concessions. He didn't have the luxury of today's sophisticated equipment. He didn't give his first full scholarship until the '70s. His teams played in the shadows of richer, more established programs in the South. Yet, in 31 years, Young's teams won twice as many dual matches as they lost.

Young even had an undefeated team that first year, '46. Auburn was 2-0. "Before we were supposed to go down to the tournament in New Orleans, I called Maxwell Field and got a match with them," he recalled. "We played and beat them and were supposed to go on down to Mobile and play Spring Hill College but were rained out. We went on the tournament and did pretty good. We had one boy win two matches."



**HONORED**—Coach Luther Young poses with the marker which denotes that the Auburn University varsity tennis courts have been named in his honor.

—Opelika-Auburn News Photo

IN ALL HIS YEARS, Young managed to keep his program in perspective, since tennis in the early years was as much a recreational activity as a sport. "That's one of the big changes in collegiate tennis," he said. "In the early years, the SEC schedule was the season for a lot of teams. As soon as it was over, they put up their racquets 'til the next season. There wasn't such a thing as a year-round tennis program then.

"We were never as intense, or prepared as much, as today's teams are. We just had a lot of fun," Young added.

Equipment is one of the other big changes Young has seen. "I see all these schools now providing all these things for their players," he said. "For the first 15 years, all Auburn ever furnished us was balls, and not too many of them. They use more balls now in a dual match than we did in a whole season. We played with them 'til they were so old they couldn't bounce anymore."

YOUNG REMEMBERS A DAY, in the '50s, when he was headed to practice and ran into then-athletic director Jeff Beard in the hall of the old field house. Young had a couple of cans of new balls in his hand.

"Jeff met me and said, 'What you got there, Luther?' I said, 'Got some new balls, headed out to practice.' He said, 'Open 'em up, let's see 'em.' I opened the cans and he said, 'God, Luther, they're brand new! What's wrong with the ones you've been using? They're still round, aren't they?'"

The players furnished shoes and racquets. "And if they broke a string, they kept a-playing 'til they broke so many the ball went right through," the coach remembered.

Facilities also saw a change. The first courts Young's team played on, by Mag Dorm, were "kind of an old road-mix asphalt with rough gravel in it," Young said. "You could sweep 'em off and start a match going, and halfway through it there would be so much sand worked out of it you could hardly stand up. There were chicken-wire backstops, and we had to patch 'em every day to keep balls from rolling down the hill."

THE SECOND SET OF COURTS was located where Haley Center is today. Auburn wanted to build the courts with a Laykold finish, but Young wanted clay, or Rubico. "I knew if we had them, we'd be uptown," he said.

When Auburn balked, he got an assist from then-Governor Gordon Persons. "His son came out for tennis," Young recalled. "He found out about it and came up to me one day and said, 'Let's go talk to Daddy about it.' I figured I couldn't lose anything, so we went down there one night to the Governor's Mansion for supper. When we were through, the Governor said, 'I'll see what I can do for you.'

"A few days later, I got a call from the business office, saying they could approve three new Rubico varsity courts up in the corner with a separate fence around them."

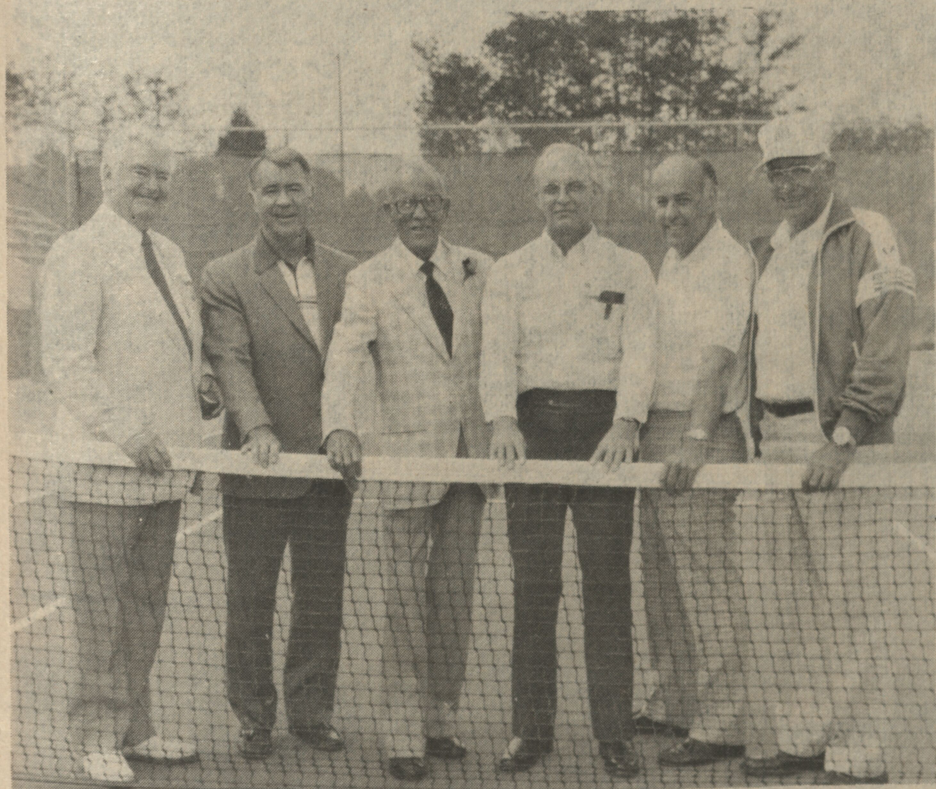
IN THE LATE '60s, the courts were moved up on the hill that today overlooks Auburn's football practice fields, and is across the street from Sewell Hall. In 1973, the first set of exclusive varsity courts were built on the present site.

Young personally witnessed the balance of power in the South. When Auburn got started, Tulane was top-dog. "We were 75 percent successful in those early years because we didn't schedule Tulane," he said. "Everybody went to the SEC tournament hoping to finish second knowing full well that Tulane would win.

"After awhile, Tennessee got tired of Tulane winning all the time so they went into a little more. And then the others followed."

IT WASN'T UNTIL 1973 that Young was able to give his first full tennis scholarships to Drew Evert, Brad Milton and Larry Wolf. For many years, his teams were composed of walk-ons.

"After we started having a team, word got out, and folks started to come by to find out when practice was going to be because they wanted to come out for the team," he said. "I don't imagine I ever talked to a boy about coming here until 1960. There was



**FIRST GROUP**—The first group of tennis players at Auburn returned to celebrate the dedication of the Auburn tennis courts to honor Coach Emeritus Luther Young on April 24. Pictured are, from left, Jim Biggers '49 of Columbus, Ga., Clarke Holloway '49 of Auburn, Coach Young, Jimmy Addison '52 of Marietta, Ga., Russell Long '52 of Mansfield, Ohio, and Ed Sahag '49 of Guntersville.



## From Pat . . . With Thanks

I want to thank all Auburn people, alumni, students, faculty and friends, for the warm welcome given to me, my family, members of our coaching staff and their families. Although we have been here only 18 months, we have come to appreciate what Auburn stands for and what Auburn means to Auburn people. It is easy to see how Auburn demands such loyalty and support from its people. We are extremely grateful to be a part of Auburn and the Auburn family.

I have tried to meet as many of you as possible through alumni meetings and other gatherings in your area. I want to get to know you and I want you to have the opportunity to get to know me. I believe a close association between the head football coach and the alumni and supporters is essential to having a successful program.

Our football team laid a solid foundation last year, a foundation on which a winning football program can be developed. It played with a spirit, a desire, a determination and a dedication that characterizes Auburn and Auburn people. These are the same qualities which will enable us to strengthen our overall athletic program. We will not achieve instant success, but we will work to get better every day. If we do that, we have a chance to reach our goal of having a championship program not just in football, but in every area of our athletic endeavor.

Many of you have helped us in the progress we have made, and we are grateful for your support and assistance. Above all, I want to thank you for your cooperation. Anytime there is a coaching change, there is a change in recruiting philosophy and procedure. We did not say anything about recruiting this past year. We did not say anything in the press and we did not say anything at alumni meetings. We did not discuss recruiting at all openly and I believe it had a positive effect on our efforts.

As I have said again and again, recruiting is the responsibility of the coaches. Involvement of well-meaning alumni in recruiting can make our work less efficient. Our new philosophy may mean that Auburn is more successful in recruiting than it has been in the past.

Alumni involvement in recruiting can be a dangerous thing as Auburn is painfully aware. It is filled with opportunities for unintentional violations of conference and NCAA rules. Any violation, no matter how unintentional, could place Auburn in a position where we could suffer irreparable harm. It is simply impossible for alumni and friends of Auburn or any school to be well enough informed about the recruiting rules and regulations to be sure there are no unintentional violations. Under NCAA rules, each school is responsible for the actions of its coaches and staff.

That is why recruiting has to be the responsibility of the coaches. It is my job to see that our coaches are informed about the rules and regulations and that they follow those rules and regulations. We intend to do that, and we believe we can have a successful athletic program within the framework of the rules that govern us. Others have and we can, too.

In keeping with our philosophy and recruiting policies, all alumni should refrain from any recruiting activity or any attempt to assist with recruiting unless a coach specifically asks for help. If a coach asks you for help in a particular situation, do exactly what the coach asks you to do. Do that and nothing more. If you have any questions about what you can and can't do, it is very important that you ask in advance to avoid any problem or questionable acts.

Doing what we ask when we ask it is the only way you can help us in our recruiting efforts. Doing more or taking steps on your own could not only hinder our efforts, but it could place our whole program in jeopardy.

Because we know you are interested in recruiting, we will bring some of the major changes to your attention in articles such as this and at alumni meetings through the year. This will help you understand how some of the

national legislative changes are affecting our particular efforts.

Effective August 1, we may no longer provide a free meal for prospects when they come to the campus on unofficial visits. Each prospect is allowed one official visit to the campus, and we can cover his expenses on that one visit only. We can no longer provide a free meal when prospects come at their own expense.

Frankly, we would have preferred to continue the previous practice. We believe the meals served in Sewell Hall are one of our best recruiting tools. For schools located in areas such as Auburn, the previous rule was reasonable and was not abused. Some schools in metropolitan areas, however, abused the rule by offering free meals virtually every day to prospects living in the same city. The NCAA believed that gave those schools an unfair advantage in recruiting those prospects so the rule was changed to prohibit free meals except on official visits.

This is an example where someone else's abuse affected what we can and can't do. We must remember, however, that in athletics, as in life, we can't decide to follow some rules and not follow other rules. There is no easy way and there are no short cuts. All of the rules must be followed or we can expect to suffer the consequences.

We are committed to having a championship athletic program in full compliance with the rules of the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference and we need your help and support in fulfilling the commitment. Only then will we have an athletic program that has the class and integrity Auburn people deserve.

*Pat Dye*

Pat Dye  
Head Football Coach  
and Athletic Director





no use to talk to him. We couldn't offer him anything.

"The best thing we had going for us then," he said, "was that we played Alabama, and for every match Alabama won, we won three or four. Some of the better players in the state—and there weren't too many—thought that Auburn was the place to play tennis around here."

**YOUNG NEVER WANTED HIS BOYS** to take the sport too seriously. "I mainly wanted them to have a good time," he said. "I didn't go for squabbles. If one of them started something, one of the other boys would stop it right away."

Young said that of his four favorite players, three played on his second, third and fourth squads in the '40s. They were Jim Biggers of Columbus, Nolan Touchstone of Jackson, Miss., and Rip Lovett of Brookhaven, Miss.

"If those boys played day after day like today's players do, they could have played for anybody in the country," he said.

His fourth favorite player is Jackie Bushman, who starred for his last few teams in the '70s.

When Young retired, almost everyone who knew him automatically assumed he would devote most of his time to his other love, fishing. As a matter of fact, at his retirement party in the PE Department, fellow staffers stuck a big 'gone fishing' sign on his office door.

Young says, though, that he hasn't fished as much as he thought he would. And he

knows the reason, too. "Oh, fishing's fine," he said. "But it was a lot more fun when I snuck out of work to go."

## Women's Tennis Duo Make NCAA Doubles, Singles Tournament

Andrea Bobby and Gigi Acker have been chosen to play in the 32-team flighted doubles bracket of NCAA tournament which is underway in Salt Lake City as *The Alum-news* goes to press. They were ranked sixth in the four-state Southeast region and finished the season with a 14-13 record.

The duo's key wins came over teams from Clemson, Rollins, South Florida, and California-Santa Barbara, which are all ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Andrea also was selected to play in the flighted singles tournament which includes 64 participants. The junior from Clifton, N.J., has won 10 of her last 15 matches and ended the season with a 16-17 record.

This is the first year that Auburn has had both a singles and doubles representative at a national tennis tournament.

## Answers to Auburn Quiz

1. Although Buck Bradberry accepted Bill Wood's trumpet for the university a few years ago, Buck has kept to instrumentals. Mr. Wood is credited



**SAILING, SAILING**—It may not be over the bounding main, but the rejuvenated Auburn Sailing Club has been sailing fine this spring. In its first intercollegiate race, four team members, who had never sailed together before, placed third, only two points behind second place Clemson. Team members Frank O'Conner and Bill Kleinschrodt, both of Mobile, demonstrate their ability during the competition.

—Photo by Bill White



**DISCUS THROW**—Auburn's John Price set a personal best of over 175 feet with this discus toss in the May 1 track win over Georgia.

—Photo by Mark Almond

- with penning the lyrics. Toni Tennille's suggestion of 'Do It To Bama One More Time' was a close second in the balloting.
2. Orange and Blue. This was referred to in the 1897 Glomerata, which is early enough for any of us.
3. Movies were screened by a committee of faculty members' wives. To show how strict these ladies were, they would not even let the professors see the more racy films.
4. Admission was five cents. Then, as now, much profit was gathered from concessions. Two Musketeers bars (the third musketeer had not been born at this point) were a dime and soft drinks were a quarter, more or less.
5. The University chapel built as Auburn's first Presbyterian church in 1850 is the oldest building on campus. After the building became college property, it housed the YMCA and the campus theatre until it was restored to its original purpose in 1976.
6. The campus cannon was fired. This prompted the Kappa Alpha fraternity guys, who didn't know what all the commotion was about, to purchase their own cannon for self defense.
7. Shag Hawkins was the first basketball scholarship player. He was the first player whose athletic abilities had anything to do with money. That is, except for 'Dribs' Callahan on the 1917 team. He was so bad they made him pay to play.
8. Community singing. Again, the lyrics of songs to be sung were screened by a committee of professors' wives. Those gals didn't trust anybody back then.
9. Michigan State has never beaten Auburn. They shouldn't feel too bad, though. Neither have Erskine, Maryville, or Presbyterian.
10. Students used to play tennis on the Haley Center spot before the building was constructed. However, some of the early tennis matches supposedly resemble the *Comedy of Errors*.
11. The current mascot's name is 'Tiger'. The caretakers wanted to name him 'Bear' after their first few times to handle him. However the young eagle finally learned who's the boss so they named him 'Tiger'.
12. Coeds came to Auburn first in 1892. It was this point that the all-male grade point average began its decline.
13. WEGL is the campus radio station, but the term also is a code word used by Auburn coeds to indicate their hair is messed up or their slip is showing.
14. Are you kidding? Anything goes.



# The Auburn Alumnnews

May 1982



**A DAY 1982**—Awards, baseball, track, football and beauty queens brought thousands to the Lovellst Village on May 1. Although the crowd failed to set a national record, it set an Auburn one, and a third of the proceeds were designated for the Ralph Brown Draughon Library. General Joseph Stewart 37, chairman of the board of Armstrong Rubber Co., (top, left) received the first Walter Gilbert Award, honoring an Auburn athlete who has gone on to a distinguished career. Edmund Nelson, who walked off with both the Cliff Hare and Shug Jordan Awards, signed autographs. Coach Pat Dye posed with some young admirers and Lisa French, Miss A Day '82, smiled for the cameras.

—AU Photographic Service



—Photo by Sam Hendrix

## The Alumnnews

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